The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

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General Dynamics to have $35 million held

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department suspended part of its huge annual payment to General Dynamics Corp. on Tuesday, citing evidence that the largest U.S. defense contractor billed the government for unauthorized expenses—such as caring for the company's pet dog.

Pentagon spokesman Michael T. Burch said "we found that General Dynamics' testimony was nauseating" when the contractor tried to explain the problem to Congress last week.

Burch said that $35 million in monthly payments for administrative expenses would be halted for 30 days while the department investigates whether General Dynamics wrongly billed the government for advertising, entertainment and other unauthorized expenses.

He said that if the inquiry is not complete in 30 days, the suspension will continue.

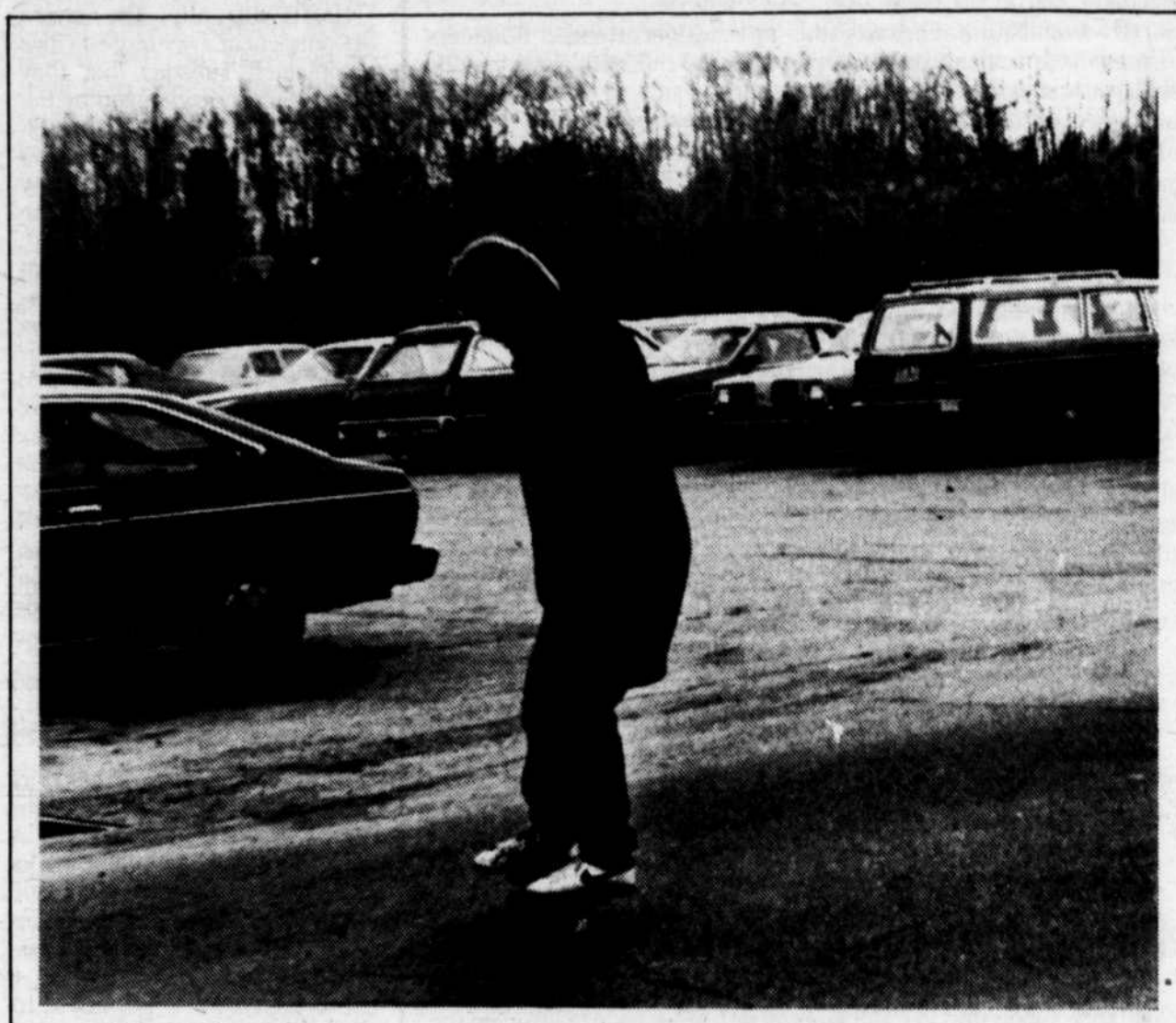
Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who announced the decision in a speech to an American Legion convention, said "it came out in our audits that they were billing us, as part of their overhead costs, a lot of expenses that did not benefit the government."

Among them, he said, were charges for "when a company-owned dog was put in a kennel." He did not give details.

He said some billings "may have involved criminal matters, and they are being investigated by the Department of Justice."

General Dynamics spokesman Peter K. Connolly said that if the Pentagon investigation shows any wrong billings, the company will return the money immediately.

"The company believes it will be able to satisfy the Defense Department's concerns regarding the validity of its billing procedures," Connolly said in a statement issued at General Dynamics' headquarters in St. Louis.



Mike Morano practices on his skateboard in T lot yesterday. He and other students enjoyed the spring thaw that was shortlived (Andy Schaffer photo).

Gejdenson still the liberals' favorite on Capitol Hill

By Matt Grandonico
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of interviews with the eight legislators representing Connecticut in Washington.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, (D-2nd District) represents northeastern Connecticut including UConn, is clearly against Reagan's foreign policy moves in Central America. Gejdenson, a UConn graduate himself, believes that the "Reagan Administration lied to the American public at the beginning of funding the Contras in Nicaragua.

U.S. Representative Sam Gejdenson (file photo).

The Reagan Administration claimed the money sent to Nicaragua was only used to try to stop the arms flow to EL Salvador. That was not true than as it is clearly not true now. Reagan has now come out of the closet and really wants the Nicaraguans to say uncle, and he wants to overthrow the government there."

Gejdenson believes that Reagan's policy is a failure. It is not working now, and is not going to work in the future, he says. Gejdenson states that Regan's policy today is "limited to these people coming across the border and killing civilians with no real military contact.

Reagan's policy is not just a disaster in Central America. According to Gejdenson, he blew it in Lebanon. "With his great rhetoric and his brave

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Students help lobby tuition cut proposal

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

HARTFORD—A non-partisan coalition of students, formed 10 days ago to fight proposed budget cuts to student loan programs, presented the results of a state-wide petition drive, and outlined future strategy at a press conference at the Capitol Tuesday.

Immediately following the press conference, Democratic lawmakers issued a statement calling for a tuition freeze at all state colleges and universities. According to State Senate Minority Leader Cornleius O'Leary, the move is designed to "allow many more college students to...continue their education" despite federal budget cuts to student aid.

The press conference featured the presentation of about 5000 signatures on petitions opposing the federal cuts. The signatures were gathered from schools across Connecticut, including UConn, Connecticut's State Universities, Wesleyan and Trinity, all of which sent representatives to the conference.

Jim O'Rourke, chairman of ConnPIRG and a student at UConn, said that the proposed federal budget cuts to student aid would affect an estimated 24,000 students in Connecticut, "roughly the combined enrollment of Wesleyan University, Trinity College, and the entire state university system of Eastern, Western, Southern and Central Connecticut State Universities."

Students of families with incomes of $32,500 or more would no longer be eligible for student loans under the proposed budget cuts.

The Coalition was developed in February, following a resolution passed by the UConn Undergraduate Student Government that opposed the aid cuts. According to student representative Jennifer Rienks, USG planned the petition drive to target as many colleges as possible. Later, Representative Jonathan Pelto, D-Mansfield, stepped in and offered legislative support.

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Inside Today:

- The UConn basketball season in retrospect, now that the regular season is over. See backpage.
- Do you like the city, a chance for specialized work experience? See page 5.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny and chilly today, temperatures in the 30s. Tonight partly cloudy with temperatures dipping into the teens.

Morning Comment

By Mike Royko

Racists unite

The first time I heard the message of the Black Muslims was almost 20 years ago, when a bird-like old man named Elijah Muhammad was in charge.

Originally, his name had been Elijah Poole. But when he went into the religion business, he needed something with more pizzazz. So he put a jewel-encrusted fez on his head, told peole that God was slipping him the truth, called himself Muhammad, and he became a prophet with a profit.

Because it was something new and growing, I dropped in on a big meeting he had called forhis followers at his temple on the South Side.

It was unlike any religious gathering I had ever attended. Bouncers in business suits and dark glasses checked out suspicious-looking characters at the door.

I later learned that the guys in the dark glasses were known as the "Fruit of Islam," which sounded more impressive than "Bouncers of Islam," and were said to be experts in karate, judo, shin-kicking, eye-gauging and standing around with their arms crossed, looking mean.

Taking a seat in a section that was reserved for suspicious characters, I wondered what to expect. I had read that Elijah Muhammad was a spellbinding orator, with a grand vision of the destiny of the black man, and that his followers were fiercely loyal.

I had also read that he once had been suspected of bumping off the guy who got him into the prophet business. And that his Fruits of Islam were suspected of bumping off non-believers. So I decided that no matter what he said, I would cheer wildly.

His speech was, to say the least, unusual.

Elijah has since died. But before he went, it was clearly established that he had become a multi-millionaire and that some of his followers had murdered the charismatic Malcolm X, as well as others who didn't show proper respect.

But the malevolent spirit of Elijah Muhammad lives on in the person of Louis Farrakhan, the well-known Hitler fan, who has formed his own splinter group of alleged Muslims.

Had he been there, Old Elijah would have loved the big bash that Farrakhan—wearing his own sparkly fez—threw for his followers recently in a huge armory on the South Side of Chicago.

The highlight was a live-by-satellite speech by Moammar Khadafy, the homicidal maniac who runs Libya and uses oil money to finance terrorism all over the civilized world.

As I'm sure you've read, Khadafy advised black Americans to walk out of the armed forces and start their own independent black army so blacks can have a revolution, kill oppressive whites, and form their own nation here.

When Khadafy finished babbling about black Americans joining with revolutionaries in Central and South America in destroying the United States—and promising to help finance the brawl—Farrakhan came out and said Khadafy was an OK guy.

I'm surprised that Farrakhan—who insists that blacks are still slaves in this country—has forgotten something important in the history of the black slaves.

He conveniently forgets how the slaves got here.

They didn't just happen to pick a bad travel agency. They were captured and sold into slavery by Arabs—possibly the ancestors of Khadafy.

Tsk, tsk, Louis, I'm shocked that you would permit somebody with possible slave-selling ancestors to give your followers a pep talk. If you have no forgiveness for the buyers, how can you be so chummy with the sellers?

So, who's your next guest speaker going to be—the Grand Kleegel of the Ku Klux Klan?

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Who would you like to hear speak at UConn?

'Someone who's a current political figure or someone who's in the news. Geraldine Ferraro would be good."

Penni Peck
Junior
Business major

"David Letterman. I watch him almost every night. I think he's a riot."

Gerry Tavernier
Sophomore
Finance major

News Digest

In the State

Mayors argue at capitol

HARTFORD (AP)—The mayors of Connecticut's five largest cities complained Tuesday that they were being shortchanged by the governor's proposed 1985-86 budget and urged legislative leaders to give them more money so they won't have to increase local taxes.

"It has to be recognized that the human and social problems are contained in the cities of the state," said New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto. "I'm Confronted with the unfortunate necessity of having to consider large tax increases."

DiLiete and the mayors from Bridgeport, Hartford, Stamford and Waterbury met with Gov. William O'Neill and later with the Democratic and Republican leadership of the General Assembly.

Lawmaker still detained

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A Connecticut lawmaker jailed for contempt of court said Tuesday that he does not intend to apologize to a judge who sent him to prison and, in fact, publicly advised the judge to release him.

Rep. Christopher Shays, a Republican from the affluent north side of Stamford, was ordered jailed by state Superior Court Judge Norris O'Neill after Shays refused to leave the witness stand in a grievance hearing Monday against a prominent Hartford attorney.

Shays wanted to make a statement in a case against attorney Alexander Goldfarb, who is charged with conflict of interest in handling the $35 million estate of a West Hartford heiress.

The lawmaker also wanted to air his general gripes about the way the state handles grievances against attorneys, but O'Neill allowed him only to address the Goldfarb case specifically.

When Shays refused to leave the stand, O'Neill sentenced him to 10 days in jail for contempt, and later gave him several chances to apologize and go free. Shays refused them all.

Slick found in sound

NIANTIC (AP)—The Coast Guard found an oil slick and a life raft Tuesday in the Long Island Sound near the area where a tug boat sank Monday night, just after three barges it was towing were cut loose.

The 13 sailors aboard the tug and its barges were rescued Monday night during a storm that packed winds gusting up to 46 mph.

Coast Guard Lt. Joseph Castillo said Tuesday that the oil slick appeared three miles south of Waterford's Pleasure Beach. He said high winds and heavy seas were breaking up the oil, reducing the risk of environmental damage.

The tug, the 113-foot John A. Downs, was located just inside The Race, at the easternmost part of Long Island Sound, when it was called for help around 6:30 p.m. Monday.

New anesthetic created

CHICAGO (AP)—Scientists say they have created a technique for enveloping a local anesthetic in "microdroplets" so that it works like timed release cold medicine, delivering relief from pain for up to 40 hours with a single injection.

The technique promises to give patients safe, effective relief from chronic or surgical pain without hindering healing, said a developer, Dr. Anthony Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of anesthesiology at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

And it may later be applicable to anti-cancer and anti-arthritis drugs, permitting direct injection into affected areas, averting side effects and delivering medicine only where it is needed, said another developer, Duncan Haynes, professor of pharmacology at the University of Miami. Using the new technique would require less anesthetic and so would be less costly, the scientists said.

About one-third of all drugs have properties that might allow them to be introduced into the body this way, Haynes said.

Budget gets tentative OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee, in a sharp rebuff to President Reagan, voted tentatively Tuesday in favor of a $79 billion reduction in his military buildup over the next three years.

On a bipartisan vote of 18-4, the committee proposed freezing defense spending authority at current levels after adjusting for inflaton for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. That would be followed by after-inflation increases of 3 percent for each of the two subsequent years.

It was the first formal indication of the widespread dissatisfaction in Congress over the president's proposed fiscal 1986 budget, which includes a $30 billion increase in defense spending and nearly $40 billion in cuts in domestic programs.

Across the Nation

GE enters helicopter race

WASHINGTON (AP)—General Electric Co.'s Aircraft Engine Business Group in Lynn, Mass., announced Tuesday it has joined with a Michigan company to become the third team to enter a competition to develop and produce engines for the next generation of Army light helicopters.

Other teams include Garrett Turbine Engine Co. and Allison Turbine Division of General Motors Corp. and United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney Group with is teamed with Avco-Lycoming.

GE's bid is somewhat different, however, as it is proposing a "leader-follower" concept to develop and produce the engine for the new generation of helicopters, scheduled to be put into service in the 1990s.

Around the World

Human rights violation list published

GENEVA (AP)—The U.N. Human Rights Commission published a list of eight countries Tuesday accused of human rights violations.

Zaire was the only nation that had not been cited in confidential sessions last year. The others listed were Albania, Haiti, Indonesia, Pakistan, Paraguay, Philippines and Turkey.

The commission did not provide details on the alleged violations, which were discussed Friday, Monday and Tuesday. the 43-nation commission has no enforcement powers, but can publicize alleged violations and order investigations.

Rebels to receive food

KASSALA, Sudan (AP)—Vice President George Bush toured a camp of starving refugees Tuesday and appealed to the Soviet-backed Ethiopian government to "give a little" and allow food shipments to pass through rebel-held provinces.

Visiting the Wad Sheriffe refugee camp, Bush held a crying infant in his arms, helped feed another with a life-sustaining soybean milk formula, witnessing first-hand the suffering of Africa's devastating famine.

Bush called the experience 'awesome" and added, "you can't help but see that and be deeply moved."

Nothing but a few miles of bleak desert stretching from the eastern Sudan oasis of Kassala, the six-year-old camp has an estimated population of 70,000, mostly refugees from the rebel-occupied provinces of Eritrea and Tigray.

As he has in the past, Bush accused the government of Ethiopian President Mengistua Haile Mariam of blocking food shipments to the rebel-held provinces.

Political ban lifted

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The government on Wednesday lifted a ban on political activity by 14 opposition figures, including the country's best-known dissidents who have been demanding democratic reforms.

But despite the action, Kim Dae-jung, one of the 14, will be barred from engaging in politics because of a suspended 20-year prison term, said Information Minister Lee Won-hong.

The influence of Kim Dae-jung and another leading dissident, Kim Young-sam, was instrumental in the recent surge of a new opposition group in National Assembly elections on Feb. 12.

Kim Dae-jung returned to South Korea on Feb. 6 from two years of self-exile in the United States. He had been convicted on sedition charges in 1980.

Political authority praises Reagan's intelligence

By Mark Mattern
Campus Correspondent

Saying that Ronald Reagan has the greatest political instinct that he has ever know, a renown authority on national politics spoke on the relationship between Congress and the presidency at a seminar here Tuesday.

"Reagan made the economy look good. He made tough decisions like getting rid of Amtrak and he told the American people the economy will get stronger and better. He is a smart president," Norman Ornstein, a frequent spokesman on the McNeil-Lehrer news report said.

Speaking on the "Policy and Politics in the 99th Congress," Ornstein said that as a smart president, Reagan understands the restraints he must work in and doesn't overstep his mandate."

Norman Ornstein, renown political authority spoke at a seminar here yesterday, deeming President Reagan a "smart president" (Andy Schaffer, photo).

Ornstein pointed out that a smart president doesn't do as Nixon did and say "I'm God, the country must bow down before me."

"A smart president doesn't take a victory and make it look like a loss. Jimmy Carter was the dumbest president in modern times. The Panama Canal Treaty looked like a defeat, like he caved in to freshmen congressmen of his own party. His energy plan looked like a defeat not a victory," Ornstein said.

Reagan's main goal that has driven him since he got into political life is to dramatically decline the role of government in society, said Ornstein. "Dealing with the deficit is second."

"In the next four years the greatest problem for Reagan is the Republican minority in the House who will try to win a majority in the future by provoking partisan tension and blaming it on the Democrats." he said. To accomplish this they will be working across the president's policies, bringing them to a halt thus dramatizing it and blaming it on the Democratic majority." Mosts of the packages sent to the house by the President are worked out with the Democrats beforehand.

Ornstein said he felt the Democrats are in the "catbird seat" now because everybody is watching to see what the Republicans will do with the farm fill issue and the deficit.

The Democrats should put forth issues and hjope the president vetoes them this bringing attention to the issues. That is the key to their success in the upcoming years, he said.

In reference to the 1988 presidential candidates, Ornstein called Howard Baker "the most savy politician around..." "I do not think George Bush will be the Republican candidate in 1988." Ornstein's views on possible presidential candidates are will founded. Ornstein has written widely on Congress as an institution and its current developments. He is said to be a talent scout for new members of Congress as well as a defender of it as an institution.

"There are interesting politics going on in this country now as we go through a period of great change and testing that will affect our lives," Ornstein said. Citing the success of Mark Twain and Will Rogers for their knocking of politics, Ornstein noted that we, as Americans, have an inherent distrust of politics which has saved us, more than not.

'I'm here to provide a perspective of the policy process and how Congress and the White House fits into it." Ornstein said early in his speech. "To really understand what is going on in Washingtson and American politics you have to understand a typical pattern in American political life," the respected author said.

"We are now in the fifth year of an eight year cycle. When President Reagan was elected he brought a sizable number of Republicans in with him. During the first six to eight months in office, the president is at the peak of his power," Ornstein said. "After that time, Congress begins to worry about the upcoming

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MEASLES OUTBREAKS have recently been identified at Boston University and at several colleges in Illinois over the past few weeks.

Measles can be a serious and severe illness in adults. Students can help protect themselves by reviewing their measles immunization status. If anyone is in the following categories, then your measles protection is inadequate:

1. Persons vaccinated at any age with inactivated vaccine (available from 1963-1967);
2. Persons who received measles vaccine before 12 months of age;
3. Persons who are unaware of their age at vaccination;
4. Persons vaccinated prior to 1968 with vaccine of unknown type or who recieved live measles vaccine with simultaneous administration of immune serum globulin;
5. Persons who recieved live measles vaccine within three months of inactivated measles vaccine;
6. History of disease not certified by physician's statement.

Students who know they are not protected or who are in doubt should contact their personal physician or should contact the Student Health Service where immunization against measles will be provided free of charge.

News Briefs

Dr. Kirvin L. Knox, UConn professor and head of the nutritional sciences department, will serve this spring as a Visiting Scientist for Minority Institutions. He will spend about a week at Southern University and A&M College, Baton Rouge, LA to recruit minority students into careers in the biological sciences and medicine. The recruit is part of a program sponsored by the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

●

A noted UConn educator has developed a way to help elementary and high school teachers teach better thinking. Dr. Joseph Renzulli, professor of educational psychology, has developed a "Taxonomy of Thinking Skills" after three years of research. The taxonomy categorizes thinking skills.

●

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at UConn announced today that, in commemoration of the Jewish festival of Purim, there will be a Purim service in the Hillel House sanctuary this evening, Wednesday, March 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m., followed by a Purim party in the Hillel House lounge. Bruce Goldstein, a member of the Hillel Student Council, will read from the Megillah, the Book of Esther, which recounts the Purim story, and Purim customs and traditions will be observed. At the conclusion of the service, hamantaschen, which are traditional Purim pastries, will be served in the Hillel House lounge, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Correction

In an article on page one of Tuesday's *Daily Campus*, **USG assembly member Michael Gimbere was misquoted as saying USG was not at fault in not calling on students for comment. In fact, Gimbere said that USG** *was* **at fault.** *The Daily Campus* **regrets the error.**

RAMBLIN' RICH Entertains At Wright B Somoan Fogcutter Party

Photo by Mark Cantzakis

Student coalition presents results of Connecticut-wide petition

From page 1

UConn was represented at the press conference by Rienks and student representative Michael Gimbrere. Rienks spoke for UConn, saying that the cuts would affect two-thirds of the students at the school.

Muzzy Rosenblatt, a student representative from Wesleyan University said that 700 of the 2500 students at Wesleyan would be affected, and that, because of a proposed $4000 per year cap on all aid to an individual, many students would not be able to meet Wesleyan's $15,000 per year tuition.

O'Rourke outlined the coalition's plan of action. The petition drive will continue, with a goal of 24,000 signatures, representing one from each of the estimated 24,000 students in Connecticut to be affected by the cuts. A letter- writing campaign aimed at state legislators has begun, and the coalition is urging the passage of a resolution by the state legislature calling on Congress to oppose the aid cuts.

The tuition freeze proposal was introduced by O'Leary, Pelto, and State Senator Steve Casey, ranking member of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Patterned after a similar measure in New York, it would affect a total of $2.2 million in planned tuition increases for this year. Under the proposal, the state would cover the universities' revenue losses resulting from the freeze, thus insuring that the school's programs would not suffer. "We are fortunate to be in a position where we can afford this assistance to our students," O'Leary said, citing to the states $217 million budget surplus. He added that the freeze would benefit 33,000 students.

...authority speaks on Congress

From page 3

elections in the House less than two years away."

During the president's second year in office the members of Congress are more interested in what will happen to them and they tend to shy away from the president's policies, unless they are popular ones. "The smart president will focus on one issue at that time and add onto it," said Ornstein. "The seats in Congress during the second-year House elections."

"During the third year, members are looking ahead to the upcoming election and are hesitant to back a losing president," he said. "In the fourth year little will happen because of the primaries and caucuses. Then they take a break for the conventions. This is the time when the parties see what direction the country wants to move in."

The Congressional expert went on to say that at this point there is either a new president and the start of a new cycle or the incumbent starts a fifth year. If the incumbent is reelected it is viewed as a personal victory for the president and he usually doesn't bring as many members of his party into office with him as he did four years earlier.

"In the election; the country gave the incumbent a mandate—they liked what he was doing and wanted him to continue; in the same way they also wanted the opposition party member incumbents to continue.

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Gejdenson favorite on Capitol Hill

From page 1

and bravado statements like 'the United States won't be forced out of places' we lost 300 marines. Then we put our tails between our legs and went home. The sad thing is that the United States could have gone home before we lost 300 marines," he said.

Gejdenson believes that Reagan's policies are pushing the Nicaraguans towards a more authoritarian form of government. Gejdenson states, "I am frankly unhappy with a lot of measures the Sandinistas have done. Yet I am unhappy with a lot of things other governments do as well. It does not mean that I am going to finance operations that go into those governments and try to do damage."

Gejdenson is doing everything in his power to try to block future aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, which is going to come up for a vote before Congress soon.

Gejdenson also disagrees with the Reagan Administration on is the proposed limitations on student aid. Gejdenson said, "You have to understand where this administration comes from; they are so far removed from the reality of what it takes today to attend college. I guess when you come from millionaire's row it is hard to understand what the middle class has to go through."

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Urban semester gives students experience in real world

By Chris Carbone
Campus Correspondent

HARTFORD—Students who want to escape for a semester from the routine drudgery of classes and gain some practical experience in their majors don't have to take time off from school to do so.

Urban Semester, one of UConn's off-campus programs, allows students to work in their preferred field while also gaining 15 credits.

Urban Semester may well be one of UConn's most successful programs.

The program was started in 1968 as a result of students wanting programs that were relevant to their majors. It's an interdepartmental program where students live in university rented apartments in Hartford while at the same time they work in the city in their chosen field.

They get nine credits for their internship for which they put in 27 hours a week, and another six credits for taking two three-hour seminars a week.

"The purpose of the program is to help students become familiar with the city and urban problems as well as to become familiar with their career goals", Louise Simmons, program director said. "It gives them room to explore."

Simmons said Hartford was chosen because, even though it's a small city, it has all the problems of a big city. Students, especially those in the social sciences, can learn firsthand from Hartford what kind of problems to expect working within a city and how to deal with them.

Simmons, who has been a resident of Hartford for 14 years, serves on the Hartford Human Relations Commission, Hartford Community Mental Health Center and has been involved in civil rights activities in the past. She knows the city well enough to help students find the precise place where their needs will be fulfilled.

Students are encouraged to shop around before they choose where they want to work, but if a student has a specific place in mind before he or she enters the program, Simmons will try to get the student an internship there if it's at all possible.

"She has a lot of contacts", Noreen Passardi, a student in the program said. "She's aware of Hartford from being here so she offers good guidance to students."

While students are getting experience in their field, they are also performing a public service for the city.

Besides being good practical experience, Urban Semester can help build confidence by giving a student responsibility that he or she never had to undertake before at a college setting.

"It really lifted my confidence because they expected things of me that I wasn't even sure I could do myself," Julie Gans, a student in the program said.

Gans is an eighth semester student majoring in sociology who entered the program wanting to improve her writing skills. She now works for SouthSide Media where she writes for two neighborhood newspapers.

"It changed my entire perspective on myself because I'm out in the world now and people are really expecting things of me," Gans said. "Teachers can be demanding but a lot of times you can get out of things because you're a student. Here, you have to take a lot more initiative, you have to be on the ball.

"You're working with people who are professionals and who have obligations to clients. You can't let them down because they won't keep you as an intern. So you really learn your own limits more and your own resources."

Other students in the program have been affected in different ways. Maureen Kiely, an eighth semester student majoring in urban studies, was uncertain about her future plans until she entered the program.

"I was considering dropping out and doing something tangible," Kiely said. "This was the perfect alternative. Instead of saying goodbye to UConn completely, I thought I'd go to Hartford for a semester."

Kiely was always interested in architecture, but couldn't decide on the right major to satisfy her. Previously she majored in interior design and engineering, all leading toward the goal of architecture. Now she works for the Hartford Architectual Conservatory which deals with development and preservation in Hartford.

"This program is tying everything together," Kiely said. "I'm getting good practical experience and I'm getting to see how urban issues are effecting architecture. I like my job a lot."

Not all the students were fortunate enough to find a suitable placement right away. Noreen Passardi an eighth semester student majoring in economics and math started out working for the Department of Economic Development, but was dissatisfied with the work she was doing so left to work with Senator Dibella where she is much happier.

"What I'm mostly interested in is taxes and Senator Dibella is on the Finance, Revenue and Binding Committee," Passardi said. He's also on several other committees and different boards for financing. That was my main reason for choosing him."

Like most college students, Passardi wanted to apply her

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The Psychology Club Presents
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NUTMEG

Big brothers share friendship with kids on probation

By Kimberly St. John
Campus Correspondent

NEW HAVEN—VIP stands for very important person, but to juvenile offenders in the New Haven area it means Volunteer-In-Probation, a program in which adults serve as mentors for juvenile offenders.

"Most times these children are victims of circumstances in desperate need of guidance, friendship, and exposure to more wholesome activities," said Calvin DeLoatch, Coordinator of Volunteer Services for the city of New Haven. To these kids, people like Aadil Al-Alim, an employee at Southern New England Telephone Company, are definitely very important.

VIP offers young offenders adults like Al-Alim, who serve as big brothers or sisters, tutors, or advisors. As a VIP, Al-Alim sees himself as a friend to the child and a liason to the child's probation officer. "I want to guide him and give him the chance to gain some cultural experience," he says.

When Al-Alim, who has a bachelor's degree in human services, first heard about the program, he felt that he had something to offer. Based on his abilities, special interests, and personality traits, he was matched up with a 13-year-old boy on probation.

Al-Alim says "Progress was slow at first—he was shy and bitter." The boy, like many in the program, comes from a broken home. So, Al-Alim tries to be like a father figure to the boy. "We have reached the point where we really like each other. He enjoys being with me. It's a great feeling."

Al-Alim spends a few hours a week with the boy, taking him to the circus, library, book shows, cultural exhibits-"places I feel will give him some personal enrichment, help him realize his potentials." Al-Alim says, "I try to help him with his problems, work to solve them and develop his identity."

"We try to help our youngsters straighten our their lives," Al-Alim says. "But when this happens, the job is not over." Al-Alim's 13-year-old is no longer on probation, but they continue to spend time together. Joining them is Al-Alim's 12-year-old son: "The two of them have become good friends."

Al-Alim feels that the program is fulfilling to the child as well as to the VIP. "I have helped out a child in trouble, and on top of that have made a life-long friend," he says.

"The VIP job is a permanent position—once the bond is made, you are committed," Al-Alim says. He has full intentions of continuing in the program with other children in the future.

"Almost anyone with an interest can become a VIP," according to DeLoatch. There are a few qualifications, time requirements, and expected responsibilities, but other than that, anyone with the interest, the time, and the concern may apply through the New Haven Superior Court to become a VIP. "Unfortunately, there are many juvenile offenders. But through this program, we hope to help as many of them as we can," DeLoatch says.

...Urban semester provides practical learning

From page 5

major before leaving school.

"One reason why this program is good for me is to have an opportunity to see what I can do and to bring all of these semesters into one context," she said.

All of the students in Urban Semester work as professionals in their jobs. "Louise makes it clear to the people in the program that we're not here to do their dredge work," Gans said.

So successful is the program that some students have stayed on at the agencies that they've had placements with after graduation.

"I think we have the most intense program in terms of the amount of hours students put in and the continuity they offer the agencies," Simmons said.

Some other students have changed their opinion of Hartford after working and spending time there. "I always thought that I wouldn't work in Hartford, that I'd stay in Storrs, but now I'm thinking differently," Passardi said. "Hartford can be exciting."

For anyone interested in the program there are always two former Urban Semester students in room 406 of Monteith that are willing to talk to students about the program.

Urban Semester is for any student who doesn't want to wait until after graduation to get experience in their field or for those that need a change in their college curriculum.

"This is a great change because you get experience, responsibility, real responsibility that you just don't get on campus," Gans said. "You have to draw on yourself, use yourself as your best resource, take a lot more initiative.

"It's really a good program because you can get experience anyplace you want," Gans said.

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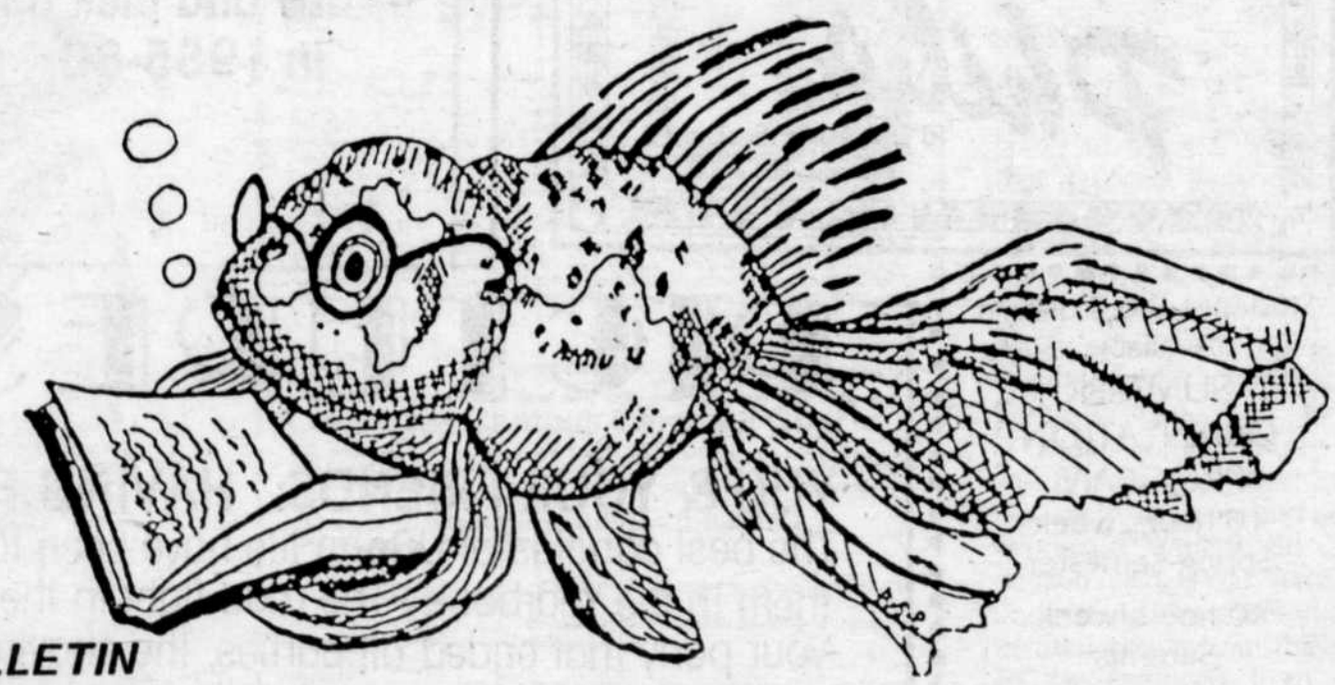

SUMMER SESSIONS 1985 BULLETIN
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A Soldier's Play captures audience

By Toby Stanco
Arts Editor

"Any man who ain't sure where he belongs sure is in a lot of pain. It's a low down dirty shame..."

Here I am reviewing *The Soldier's Play*. Overall, I thought it was worthwhile, but, in my eyes, there were a few bugs that should have been exterminated.

First, I'll discuss the acting.

The play itself is about black servicemen waiting to be assigned to battle. It is 1944, the end of World War II. The catalyst is that these men are stationed in Louisiana, one of the most prejudiced areas of the country at that time. A black sergeant has been murdered. A black officer is assigned to solve the case. Part of the prejudice involves white officers who cannot accept a black one. More importantly, the black officer, Captain Davenport, must combat the words of the whites.

The play develops by leading the audience to believe that a black was killed by Klu Klux Klan members or drunken whites. At first, none of the black members in the sergeant's platoon are thought of as "guilty." But through a keen twist of prejudice, it becomes evident that the sergeant was killed by a fellow black. This is the key to the play. The fact is, prejudice does not necessarily imply white against black, as the audience is led to believe; it is prejudice among fellow blacks which exposes the true murderer. And if that isn't expected, the most prejudiced character in the play is the dead sergeant.

Throughout the play, each member is questioned from the sergeant's platoon. In each segment, the sergeant comes back acting through the platoon member's memory; it is in this way that the true character of the sergeant (Sergeant Waters) comes to light.

Sergeant Waters is prejudiced against Pvt. C.J. Memphis, a good 'ol country boy who sings the blues and is always good natured like a well-loved bird dog. But deep down, Waters despises C.J. because he obeys the white's every whim; C.J. is the modern day "Jim Crow," the black who always smiles, always sings, and appears dim witted.

Waters plants a gun under C.J.'s bed. Two blacks and a white had been murdered that same night. C.J. is accused and thrown in the brig. C.J., in his innocent outlook on life, knows he is not guilty and cannot handle being caged like an animal; he hangs himself.

Meanwhile, Pvt. Peterson is the new member of the platoon who resents Water's treatment of the men, especially C.J.'s. In the end it is Peterson himself who has killed Waters.

Though it seems a plain and typical plot, the murderer is well disguised to the very end. It is the white officer, Captain Wilcox, who acts as the antagonizer. He defends the two accused white officers, but also seems to be on Captain Davenport's side as well. Through this camouflage, the audience is led to believe that the whites are hiding some dirty laundry. In truth, it is Wilcox whose prejudice slowly fades away.

The acting throughout was superb. All characters seemed quite realistic and portrayed their parts. Robert Aberdeen (Captain Wilcox) was especially effective as a white conservative West Point graduate. The main complaint was that most of the actors spoke in loud monotone dialogues, which were often a little too military.

The Play:

My complaint concerns the playwright Charles Fuller. I know, he won a Pulitzer prize for his effort but he seems to have a slightly warped concept of "prejudice." Often throughout the play, prejudice lines are muttered out loud; it becomes too "cliche," and too "stereotyped." The black soldiers act more like a gang from Harlem than they do as the well-meaning poor. Maybe the modern audience could only understand such a stereotype or maybe it's just a re-enactment of attitudes

See page 11

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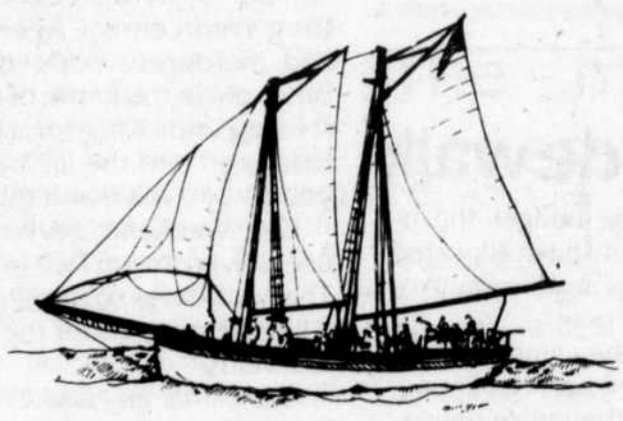

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The Daily Campus

Page 8 | Our 89th year | March 6, 1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

Forcing farmers off the farm

For the first time since the Great Depression, the interest alone that farmers pay on their debts actually exceeds their income.

Unable to meet their expenses, 200,000 productive farmers have been forced off their lands since 1981.

In contrast to Reagan campaign promises of higher profits from the marketplace, increased farm exports, and a reduction in government interference in the farm sector, the Administration's mismanagement has created the worst crisis in American agriculture since Herbert Hoover.

The irony of the farm debt crisis is that while farmers can't make their debt payments, the Reagan Administration is pouring unprecedented amounts of the taxpayer's money into farm programs. Farm support payments rank among the most expensive items in the federal budget, but few rural families ever benefit from them. Instead of trickling down, support payments get stuck at the top.

Hundreds of thousands of farmers and their suppliers are being forced out of business. Record federal payments haven't been able to substitute for the overseas sales lost to the inflated dollar. The wealthiest few percent are doing well, but everyone else is in dollar.

Foreclosures that foreshadowed and then characterized the 1930s are common again. This is a harsh reality far different from the President's rosy picture of American agriculture.

We should be strengthening farm prices so that farmers can meet their debt obligations. As long as farm prices remain low, farm equity will continue to erode and the debt crisis American farmers face will only get worse.

Letters

Hurray for Co-op sidewalk

To the Editor:

Hurray for maintenance! The university has finally decided to do something before the Co-op field turns into a six-foot deep pool of mud like that depicted in an old *Bedlam Hall* comic strip.

I, like most other students and faculty members, have had the pleasure of dodging mud puddles while crossing the field behind the Co-op.

Although I just transferred here this semester, I understand the problem has existed for years. Reading that the university has finally decided to construct walkways there makes me wonder why nothing has been done about this problem before now (*The Daily Campus*, Feb. 19, 1985).

Hard as it is to believe, the university did not have funds for any improvements on campus until the 1981-1982 school year, and they they were given only $180,000, which they used to repair roofs. This year with a budget of $1.25 million was the first time they could consider constructing sidewalks in the Co-op field.

Although the project of a triangle of concrete walkways with landscaping in the center is costing approximately $30,000, it seems that somewhere in the budget the university could have allocated funds for this and similar projects before now.

Keeping the campus buildings repaired and readily accessible to the entire university community should be a major concern of the university. Each year the university should have set aside funds for this purpose alone.

At least the university is taking the first steps to improve conditions on campus now. Mr. Clawson explained that the walkway leading to the Student Union Building will also be paved this summer. Better late than never, I suppose. Let's hope maintenance receives the $3 million they have requested for the 1985-1986 school year. Then we may really start seeing the necessary improvements to the campus and its buildings.

I'm sure you will all miss the Co-op's mud field once sidewalks cross it this summer. Just remember that even though you won't see mud behind the Co-op; there will be plenty of other paths to follow along campus where you'll have to trudge through the mud.

Joy Hughes

Erskine Carter

A nightmare that never ends

In Washington D.C. police are advising the public against using heroin because "it is unclear how much of a lethal batch is still being sold." For most users, that's like telling a vampire not to drink blood because he might get AIDS.

A heroin addict can't quit at the drop of a press release. The drug is his blood. He needs it regularly to perpetuate his living death.

For most of the faithful that means ten or twelve times a day. Pump yourself into the land of Nod and forget your misery. Heroin promises that much. All it wants in return is you. And once it's got that, your life becomes a very cheap thing.

So, with whom did it originate? You can probably rule out organized crime. Not only does high quality stuff reduce their profits, it's not the Mob's practice to murder geese or smash golden eggs unless they outlive their productiveness. Junk without junkies is about as useful to the Mob as one armed bandits without pigeons to pull them.

Unless an "accident" occurs on the assembly line and a "cutter" forgets to add the lactose or talc to a batch, the Mob rarely makes errors. When mistakes happen the culprits usually join their victims post haste. Mob justice is meted out with ruthlss efficiency. It stands to reason that cutters seldom make goofs.

Junk without junkies is about as useful to the Mob as one armed bandits without pigeons to pull them.

Just how cheap can be measured by the number of heroin-related deaths each year: Drug Enforcement Agency agents abducted and murdered, dope dealers rubbing each other out in the name of free enterprise, users stealing and killing for a fix, and grade school kids lured into the *life* by older addicts, often youths of twelve and thirteen.

Last weekend seven Washington heroin users overdosed, four in the space of an hour. The heroin was so potent that one woman was a keeled-over goner the moment the drug hit her veins.

Good stuff, any addict would tell you.

You've just got to know *how* good in advance, he might add with a grim laugh.

No names made the papers. It's a seamy fact of life we've grown accustomed to. Junkies O.D. all the time—one every two and a half days in Washington, for instance. This particular massacre was *news*, however. The heroin was top notch and at least one victim lived in a Washington suburb. By Monday 15 others were hospitalized.

Such massive overdoses are mind-boggling. Last year, Hartford was palgued by 18 to 22 percent heroin in red bags. In a four month period, 15 junkies fell like autumn leaves. No one has ever pinpointed the source of the red bags, though New York is considered a strong possibility.

A week ago a Hartford Superior Court jury found Aida Lopez guilty of selling a fatal dose of Red Bag heroin to Joan Mohr, a typesetter at the *Bristol Press*. Evidently, Lopez warned Mohr to use only half the bag. Mohr shot the works and overdosed 15 minutes later. She was found dead by the refrigerator, the needle caught between her stomach and the floor.

Aida Lopez was an addict also, one of many trapped in the Hartford dope scene. State law exempts addicts form capital felony charges in drug sales resulting in death. Lopez now faces 10 to 15 years on possession and sales convictions.

Although the Red Bag batch disappeared after Lopez's arrest, it's doiubtful she was the only dealer of the drug, according to police.

Pure heroin may be cut half a dozen times before it reaches the street. The junkies themselves are renowned for diluting what they sell for an extra fix. So, it's unlikely they are bumping each other off.

There is always the possibility of amateur smugglers, usually freelancers from Pakistan, Southeast Asia or Mexico, who come in and sit on a 10 pound package for two or three months before selling it, unprofessionally cut, with the help of a friend or relative.

Third world heroin smugglers "just keep coming, like ants," says John C. Lawn, deputy administrator of the DEA. These inexperienced indepentents are certainly helping to maintain the availability of heroin in this country. It could be that they also play an unwitting role in the massive overdose phenomenon.

Another theory is the intentional *hot shot*: pure heroin mixed with cocain, even Drano, strychnine or ergotamine. A hot shot is a hit man's dream—the victim pulls the trigger himself. Highly efficient and generally untraceable.

Perhaps an "Avenging Angel of Death" is at work, rubbing out junkies in death wish fashion. Kooks often prey on the helpless. It happens to kids every Halloween.

Remember the Tylenol horror? For an addict, such nightmares are everyday reality. And that's just the problem. The deaths seem unstoppable until they run their course and begin somewhere else. Nobody knows what to do.

Does anyone care? The massive overdoses reflect Nature's law, a social Darwinist might explain. Certainly the addict's world is a cruel jungle where one tragedy spawns another, but does that mean nothing can be done?

Probably, so long as pain and misery exist, and people are prepared to feed off the misfortunes of others. In some ways, the mysterious overdose massacres are no more perplexing than the narcotics world as a whole. The sad point is, it takes a rash of deaths to remind us.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist

Thomas Slopnick

Few converted but...

Watt earned respect

Several months ago, I read in *The Daily Campus* that the Undergraduate Student Government had arranged for James Watt to speak on campus. Like many here at UConn I felt it was money illspent. "This will cause nothing but trouble," I said. "No one is going to take him seriously."

I was wrong, many people did take him seriously, at least seriously enough to listen to him, and the money was well spent, in the sense that it purchased an interesting, provacative speaker.

"I came to be politically enlightened," said a friend at the lecture. "I was wondering what all the controversy was about. People were asking me what I thought about his coming, and I didn't have an answer. So I decided to see what was going on," she said.

Many people came to see what was going on. I found that very heartening, expecially since the UConn student body has been accused of being politically apathetic.

Regardless of their points of view, many people attended for the purpose of *listening* to Mr. Watt.

Not everyone was as openminded, however. I spoke with some protesters before the talk began. "We are here because we feel that USG has misspent our money. Watt is a symbol of Reagan's administration irresponsible and injurious conservation policies."

This wasn't true at all, Watt had many interesting things to say. Not everyuone agrees with his assertations but he did correctly point out that in his tenure there were a number of positive steps taken, most of which were not reported by conservationist groups or by the press.

To some extent, he is correct. During his tenure as secretary, Watt was the target of many attacks. It often seemed that the press was ever lurking in the wings, waiting for the chance to jump for the jugular. Eventually this is what forced his resignation. He was too controversial to remain in public office.

Despite Watt's controversial nature, the crowd was, on the whole, well behaved, though many asked questions that were unnecessarily disrespectful, as if their brief appearance in the limelight allowed them the right to throw insults. Many could not resist ending their questions with a stinger.

Watt asked the audience to examine the facts rather than resorting to personal attacks. Again, he was correct; if you disagree with someone, fight him on the issues, not on personal character.

Watt stuck to the issues with one exception—his obvious hatred of the press. Watt's personality was always in conflict with the national press . Watt and the press feed off eachother's mutual animosity, to no good end for either side.

Watt was not without his supporters. Many students were vocally supportive of Watt, and Watt may even have converted a few people that night. At least one person stood up to say "(tonight) I respect you for the first time." When Watt came on stage many booed him, but when he left there was nothing but applause.

Watt was enlightening, intelligent if somewhat sarcastic speaker. What he said needs to be taken with a grain or maybe even a shaker of salt, but that is true of any public or ex-public official who is tied to a strong ideological position.

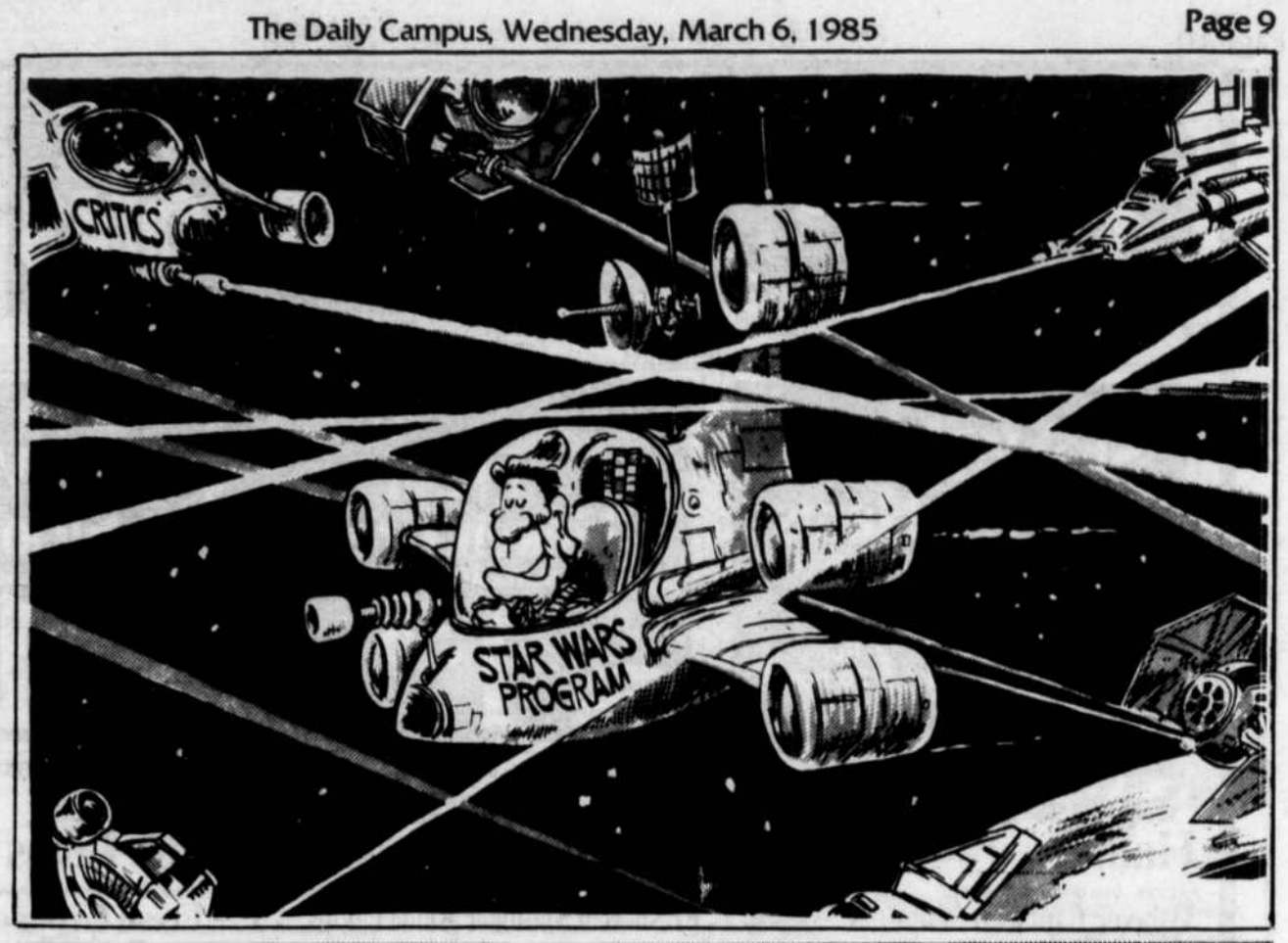
His strong convictions and statements and his connections with the present administration provoked a great deal of debate on campus. He drew a large crowd, many of whom would never before have thought about attending a political lecture. For these reasons I feel the USG made a good choice in James Watt.

To be sure, there were a few loose ends; not all questions were answered or even addressed. The rosy picture Watt paints of Reagan's policies can not be fully accurate. His inclusion of corporate interests in the epithet "common people" leaves me uneasy. There is still a question of enforcement of federal land lease restrictions. But Watt did prove that, regardless of whether or not you agree with someone, you can still profit from listening to him.

Only a few were converted. Most people still either hate the man or they blindly support him as a Reagan crony. But he earned the respect of a good number of people that night and I am not ashamed to be among them.

I still disagree with most of his arguments, but I will never again oppose a speaker before I hear what he has to say. I hope that the others on campus will do the same.

Thomas Slopnick is an 8th semester History major



Letters

On too many dorm waiters

To the Editor,

Student: "Excuse me, could we get some more potatoes."

Waiter: "I'm sorry, we're all out."

I hear this short but distressing dialogue almost every night at my dorm. Not only are potatoes in demand but shortages of vegetables, bread, butter, and even the main course are common.

The students in my dorm pay a lot of money for their board service and deserve better quality than they have been receiving lately. I believe that the mismanagement of resources by our stewards may be the problem.

Our thoughtful stewards, in order to avoid confusion, devised a plan for food distribution during dinner. They hired seven waiters (waitresses) whose jobs would be to set up for dinner, serve the students during dinner, clean up afterwards, and wash the dishes. In return for this they would receive free food.

The problem is that there are far too many waiters. Often they are too busy talking and fooling around to serve the students effectively. Also, because there are too many waiters eating for free, there are often shortages of food for those who pay to eat it. The bottom line is inefficient service.

The solution to this problem is simple and obvious. We should simply get rid of excess waiters. The jobs of serving the students during dinner, clearing the tables, and sweeping the floor can easily be done by three people.

Another possibility is having students themselves serve as waiters. A lottery system could be devised to pick two students per week. I have seen this system used before and most students don't mind as long as everyone has to do it.

I, am a student living in a small dorm and paying for my meals. I fear that since other small dorms on campus are managed (or mismanaged) in much the same way, it is possible that they could have similar problems.

I have heard from many people that the food in my dorm may be the best on campus. If this is true, it only furthers my conclusion that this problem may be more widespread.

Name withheld on request

The media generation

To the Editor:

Those who watched the Grammy Awards last Tuesday evening saw a range of human emotions. There was tenderness, admiration, joy, and celebration, mixed in with original music and concert performance.

Yet to see all this you didn't have to watch the entire show. You didn't even have to watch any of it. About half-way through the Awards, Pepsi unveiled its three-minute promotional spot featuring Lionel Richie.

The commercial begins with a street dancing sequence, where impeccably dressed teenagers can be seen jumping and singing, as the soda's logo flashes in the background. The commercial then turns its attention to Richie, showing him backstage at a concert, taking time out to sign a cup emblazoned with the Pepsi logo for an adoring young fan.

It next shows him in his car, thinking about the woman he is about to visit. The woman turns out to be his grandmother (a connection between cola and a happy home-life, perhaps?). The commercial ends with Richie giving a block concert, in which impeccably dressed people of all ages are jumping and laughing, and, of course, gulping down cans of soda.

The after-affect of the commercial left you wondering if someone hadn't switched on MTV. But this video was different. Although music videos are expensive outings, the *Los Angeles Times* reported that this mini-event cost the Pepsi people $1 million for airtime alone.

This "media first" made me think. First of all, the idea of celebrity endorsements has never been one which appeals to me. I personally do not run to buy Victoria Principal's shampoo, or the soda that Michael Jackson drinks. Edorsements do, however, have an effect on the easily-influenced, and the young.

Although I do not doubt the sincerity of these performers (Mr. Richie and other stars are involved in many charitable organizations), I do question the sagacity of such a decision. I wonder where the soda company gets its ideas about "the new generation" which its commercials repesent.

I can't believe that these performers are representative of any generation. This point may be a picky one, but I am tired of seeing my age group only shown as well-dressed breakdancers.

Considering actors' salaries, I also can't see spending well over a million dollars for any commercial. While many of the real "new generation" are starving and thirsty, such a generous use of money seems misplaced and wasteful. The millions of dollars used to sell products and to celebrate soda for three minutes can surely be put to better use.

How important is a can of cola when compared to a human life?

Ellen Tracey

Letters

Write and make Reagan say 'uncle'

To the Editor:

The Reagan administration will anytime now formally request Congressional renewal of covert aid to the contras in Nicaragua.

The campaign began the week of February 18 with disturbing public remarks made by both President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz. Many people are aware of the remark made by President Reagan at his February 21 press conference where he spoke of his desire to "romove" the present Nicaraguan government.

Besides pressuring Congress to renew covert aid to the contras, 1985 supplemental military aid to El Salvador and the region will also be pushed, as well as military aid appropriations for 1986. One of the administration's desires for 1986 is a further military build up in Honduras.

Renewal of aid to the contras, supplemental military aid for 1985 will be debated in Congress beginning this month.

During the debate the Foley-McHugh Amendment will be introduced to prohibit introduction of U.S. armed forces in Central America for combat purposes. Congress needs to hear from us—write or call now.

Jonezy Vecchia

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

A&P

DOUBLE COUPONS

Easter Seals

WICKER SALE Continues

SAVE UP TO 40%

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS. NO RAIN CHECKS. SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Shank Portion Smoked Hams — FULLY COOKED–WATER ADDED–BONE IN — 68¢ lb. (Rump Portion 78¢ lb.)

The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices

Fresh Chicken Breasts — LESSER QUANTITIES 1.48 LB. — 1.38 lb. 3-lb. pkg. or more

Whole Sirloin Tips — BEEF ROUND–BONELESS–8 TO 15 LBS. — 1.78 lb. Custom Cut to Order

Beef Tenderloins — BEEF LOIN–BONELESS–WHOLE–5 TO 10-LBS. — 2.99 lb. Formerly Fillet Mignon

FULLY COOKED–WATER ADDED–BONE IN **Smoked Hams** Whole or Shank half lb. 89¢

LESSER QUANTITIES 89¢ LB. **Fresh Chicken Legs** 3-lb. Pkg. or More lb. 79¢

BEEF LOIN–FORMERLY N.Y. STRIP–HALVES 3.19 LB. **Boneless Top Loins** Whole 9 to 18 lbs. lb. 2.99

BEEF CHUCK–BONELESS SHOULDER **London Broil Steaks** lb. 1.88

BEEF ROUND–BONELESS STEAKS 2.49 LB. **Sirloin Tip Roasts** lb. 1.99

BEEF LOIN–TOP LOIN–FORMERLY N.Y. STRIP **Boneless Strip Steaks** lb. 3.99

FROZEN–MINI DRUMSTICKS OR **Weaver Chicken Nuggets** 12-oz. pkg. 2.69

PLUME DE VEAU–RIB CHOPS 2.99 LB. **Fresh Veal Shoulder Blade Chops** lb. 1.99

PLUME DE VEAU–STEW 2.99 LB. **Fresh Ground Veal** lb. 1.99

FROZEN–LITTLE LINK 1-LB. 2.19 **Jones Sausagemeat** 1-lb. roll 1.89

FROZEN–LIGHT & CRISPY **Weaver Fried Chicken** 18-oz. pkg. 3.19

SMOKED BEEF 2.29 LB. **Hillshire Polska Kielbasa** Flavor Sealed or Smoked Meat lb. 2.19

HOT OR SWEET **Italian Sausage** lb. 1.69

FRESH FISH ITEMS AVAIL. WED.–SAT. IN SELF-SERVICE FISH DEPT.

LENTEN SEAFOOD SHOP

FRESH Center Sliced Cod Steaks	lb. 2.59	FRESH CUT–SKIN ON Haddock Fillet	lb. 3.69
FRESH CUT Cod or Scrod Fillet	lb. 2.69	FRESH CUT Flounder Fillet	lb. 4.79
FROZEN Howard Johnson's Fried Clams	5-oz. pkg. 1.39	FROZEN Van de Kamp Fish Sticks	8½-oz. pkg. 1.29

The Freezer

Tropicana Orange Juice — 100% PURE — 1.39 12-oz. can

Jumbo Size Broccoli — CALIFORNIA TENDER GREEN — 88¢ bunch

THE FARM AT A&P — For Freshness & Savings

Family Bag Navel Oranges — CALIFORNIA JUICY SEEDLESS — 10 lb. bag 4.88

The Dairy

Land O'Lakes Margarine — QUARTERS — 69¢ 1-lb. pkg.

SWEET PEAS, CUT GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEG. OR **Green Giant Niblets Corn** Poly Bag 16-oz. bag 89¢

CALIFORNIA SNOW WHITE **Fresh Cauliflower** large head 1.29

JUICY–WHITE SEEDLESS **Florida Grapefruit** 3 for 99¢

SOUR CREAM **King Sour-Sour Dressing** 16-oz. cont. 89¢

GOLDEN POTATO **Ore Ida Crinkles** 32-oz. bag 1.29

NUTRITIOUS–VITAMIN "A" **Golden Carrots** 2 lb. bag 69¢

CALIFORNIA JUICY **Sunkist Lemons** 5 for 99¢

FOR BETTER HEALTH **2% Lowfat Milk** gal. jug 1.79

BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY **Swanson Meat Pies** 2 8-oz. pkgs. $1

CALIFORNIA FRESH TENDER RED OR **Green Leaf Lettuce** bunch 79¢

DIETER'S DELIGHT–JUICY **Red Ripe Watermelon** lb. 39¢

LOWFAT **Dannon Yogurt** 2 8-oz. cups 99¢

HOWARD JOHNSON'S **Macaroni & Cheese** 10-oz. pkg. 89¢

U.S. NO. 1–ALL PURPOSE **Yellow Onions** 2 lb. bag 59¢

CANTALOUPE–HONEYDEWS–WATERMELON CUTS **Fancy Melon Trays** lb. 89¢

WHITE OR YELLOW **Fisher Sandwich Mate Cheese** 48-oz. pkg. 4.69

"Swanson Great Start Breakfast"

PANCAKES & BLUEBERRIES IN SAUCE 7-OZ. **Pancakes & Sausage** 6-oz. pkg. 89¢

SCRAMBLED EGGS & SAUS., FRENCH TOAST & SAUS. OR **Cinn. Swirl French Toast & Sausage** 6½-oz. pkg. 99¢

U.S. NO. 1–IDAHO RUSSETS OR CALIFORNIA **Long White Potatoes** 2 lbs. $1

CALIFORNIA–BUTTERY FLAVORED **Large Avocados** 2 for 89¢

LOWCAL, LARGE OR SMALL CURD **Breakstone's Cottage Cheese** 16-oz. cont. 1.09

U.S. NO. 1–NEW–FOR SALADS OR BOILING **Florida Red Potatoes** 3 lbs. $1

JUMBO SIZE–SUGAR SWEET **Dole Pineapples** ea. 2.49

ALL NATURAL **Breakstone's Sour Cream** 16-oz. cont. 1.09

IMITATION–IND. WRAPPED **P&Q Cheese Slices** 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

A&P **Shredded Cheddar Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. 1.29

Geisha Tuna — CHUNK LIGHT–IN WATER — 59¢ 6½-oz. can

Chock Full O'Nuts Coffee — ALL METHOD GRIND — 2.29 1-lb. can

Del Monte Vegetables — REGULAR OR NO SALT ADDED — 3 8-oz. cans for $1
- Early Garden Peas
- Whole Kernel Corn
- Cream Style Corn
- Cut Green Beans
- French Style Beans

PASSOVER SPECIALS

YEHUDA **Israeli Matzos** 5-lb. bag 4.49

ALL BRANDS 12-OZ. PKG. **Assorted Cake Mixes** 1.39

ALL BRANDS **Macaroons** 10-oz. can 99¢

U-BET **Chocolate Syrup** 40-oz. jar 1.49

MOTHER'S **Gefilte Fish** 31-oz. jar 2.19

ALL BRANDS **Matzo Meal** 1-lb. box 1.19

ADD EGG & WATER **Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix** 5 8½-oz. boxes $1

DECAFFEINATED **Folger's Instant Coffee** 8-oz. jar 4.49

SLICED OR HALVES YELLOW CLING PEACHES 29-OZ. OR **Del Monte Fruit Cocktail** 30-oz. can 1.09

SINGLE PLY **Scott Bath Tissue** 1000 sheet roll 39¢

ALL VARIETIES–LAYER **Pillsbury Cake Mixes** 18½-oz. pkg. 69¢

SPICY BROWN **Gulden's Mustard** 2 8-oz. jars $1

"BEAN" CUSTOM GROUND **Eight O'Clock Coffee** 1-lb. bag 1.99

SINGLE PLY **Scott Paper Towels** 119-ct. roll 69¢

READY TO SPREAD–ALL VARIETIES **Pillsbury Frosting** 16-oz. cont. 1.29

HOMOGENIZED **Sacramento Tomato Juice** 46-oz. can 99¢

WHITE OR PINK–OCEAN SPRAY **Grapefruit Juice** 64-oz. btl. 1.79

TWO PLY **Marcal Paper Towels** 2 100-ct. rolls $1

PLASTIC **Glad Trash Bags** 30-ct. box 2.99

STEMS & PIECES **Penn Dutch Mushrooms** 2 4-oz. cans $1

ENRICHED **Pillsbury Flour** 5-lb. bag 79¢

ALL VARIETIES **Tabby Cat Food** 3 6-oz. cans 89¢

Health & Beauty Aids & General Merchandise

4 PACK **A&P Brand Sponges** 2 pkgs. for $1

GENERAL PURPOSE–EVEREADY **"C" or "D" Batteries** 4-ct. pkg. 99¢

ADJUSTABLE FLAME • ASSORTED COLORS **Bic Lighter** ea. 59¢

REG. WAXED OR UNWAXED–MINT OR CINN. WAXED **Johnson & Johnson Dental Floss** 50 yd. cont. 99¢

ST. IVES–ALL VARIETIES **Swiss Formula** Skin Care Treatment 8½-oz. jar 2.79

NEW ENGLAND STYLE **Mariner's Cove Clam Chowder** 15-oz. can 69¢

100% PURE **Mazola Corn Oil** 24-oz. btl. 1.39

REGULAR OR **Lysol Scent II Spray** 12-oz. can 2.19

REAL **Cains Mayonnaise** pint jar 99¢

DISPOSABLE **Luvs Diapers** • Small 66-ct. • Medium 48-ct. • Large 32-ct. box 8.99

SCENTED OR UNSCENTED **Tide Laundry Detergent** 49-oz. box 2.29

SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNKS **Geisha Pineapple** 20-oz. can 75¢

LAUNDRY–LIQUID **Arm & Hammer Detergent** 64-oz. btl. 1.99

DELI SHOP — In Stores With Deli

SLICED TO ORDER **Weaver Chicken Roll** lb. 2.69

ORANGE, GRAPE, APPLE OR PUNCH 'N FRUITY **White Rock Drinks** 3 8.45-oz. cons. 59¢

CHEEZ BALLS 9½-OZ., CHEEZ CURLS 12-OZ. OR **Planter's Corn Chips** King Size 12-oz. cont. 1.79

FRESHLY SLICED **German Bologna** lb. 1.49

STORE SLICED **Muenster Cheese** lb. 2.79

DELICIOUS **Egg Salad** lb. 1.99

CRISPY CUT **Eagle Potato Chips** 8-oz. bag 99¢

CREAMY **Cole Slaw** lb. 69¢

PLUS DEPOSIT–CASE OF 24 **Lowenbrau Beer** 12-oz. btls. 10.99

PLUS DEPOSIT–MT. DEW, REG. OR LIGHT **Pepsi Cola or Pepsi Free** 2-ltr. btl. 1.29

PLUS DEPOSIT–CASE OF 24 LOOSE CANS **Budweiser Beer** 12-oz. cans 9.99

Week #6 $2.59 — Walt Disney Fun-To-Learn Library

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., MARCH 3RD THRU SAT., MARCH 9TH, 1985. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

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Storrs

A Soldier's Play dazzles

From page 7

prevalent in that time time period. I don't buy it.

My main argument is that PREJUDICE is mocked at. There are too many jokes which aren't really funny—but the audience laughed heartily. Prejudice should not be turned into a joke. Part of the problem was because the black actors were too stereotyped just as the whites were.

Here is where Charles Fuller missed the bus. All prejudice in "The Soldier's Play" is verbal; when Captain Wilcox says, "I didn't know you blacks had any officers...hey what school DID you go to?", it's too naive. What's the problem? This...

Prejudice starts in the mind as an inner belief, not as an exclamation. The worst type of prejudice is that which is not openly admitted; it is the one hidden inside, not exposed. Therefore, the worst prejudice is the cowardly type, the type where, one says something to someone, then, behind their back, says the opposite. Sadly enough, this is the most widespread kind and the most dangerous. My gripe is that Fuller doesn't utilize this. Every remark is up front, to the point, and honest.

But he doesn't say anything about those who don't tell you the truth—what they really think. If someone tells you you're a good worker and then tells someone else you're a damn lazy nigger—that's scary. If they tell you to your face, it's out front and you know that person's mentality. The first is cowardice and stupidity. The second is plain ignorance.

Overall, *A Soldier's Play* was a success. The audience was enthralled with the set and the ingenius changing of the sets. The humor of the play was accepted favorably, even though much of it was insulting to the one being poked at. We were able to see what prejudice looked like on stage; the sad part was that many didn't realize it was us who were really up there.

German Impressionists shown at Benton

Etchings and lithographs by Max Liebermann, Max Slevogt, and Lovis Corinth, three artists generally thought to be representative of German Impressionism, will be on exhibit at the University of Connecticut's William Benton Museum of Art.

Linked by a label that implies more similarities between them than exist—and invites too close a comparison of their work with French Impressionism—these three turn-of-the-century painters all became master printmakers with distinct personal visions.

Liebermann's prints, begun after his most important paintings had been done, came in the eyes of many to surpass the paintings in originality, immediacy, and vitality—in their sense of being created in the heat of passion. His prints combine a strong grasp of reality with a very high degree of sensitivity. His manner of etching horrified many contemporary etchers, according to his student Erich Hancke, who described a Liebermann etching plate as "ridged and furrowed as a clay-path in autumn, the deeply etched strokes threatening to bore through the copper."

Some of Slevogt's macabre and experimental "black scenes" of the early 1900s will be seen in this exhibition, showing a side of his vision at odds with the lighthearted storytelling he is noted for. Lithographs that he did to illustrate Homer's *Iliad*, Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, Cooper's *Leather-Stocking Tales*, and others will also be included.

Corinth, who also liked illustration, is represented here mainly by strong portraits, landscapes, and works from his late cycles, involving ancient legends and religious subjects like the Flood and Paradise. Lovis Corinth's mastery of printmaking was not only widely recognized but had begun to serve as a model for others.

Slevogt and Corinth were more daring in their content, which is more vehement than anything Liebermann attempted or would have approved. They struggled less than he to capture visibly per-

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CELEBRATE
SPRING BREAK '85
in Ft. Lauderdale at
SUMMERS on the beach
FT. LAUDERDALE'S PREMIERE CONCERT AND DANCE CLUB
10 am to 6 pm POOLSIDE PARTIES
LIVE D.J. EMCEEING POOLSIDE CONTEST • WATER VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT • FREE BEER CHUG RELAYS • FREE T-SHIRT RELAYS THE BELLYFLOP CONTEST • AND CLIMAX THE DAY WITH ... THE WETTEST, WET T-SHIRT CONTEST FEATURED IN PLAYBOY MAGAZINE CASH PRIZES • FREE T-SHIRTS • AND OTHER GIVEAWAYS
7 pm to 8 pm COLLEGE HAPPY HOUR
University Of Connecticut Monday, March 11, 1985
FREE SPRING BREAK '85 T-SHIRT WITH PAID ADMISSION FOR ABOVE COLLEGE STUDENTS BETWEEN 7 O'CLOCK AND 8 O'CLOCK WITH PROPER COLLEGE I.D.
ALL BAR DRINKS AND DRAFT BEER - 75¢
COMPETE IN THE BEER CHUGGING CONTEST FOR TROPHIES, PRIZES
EVENINGS
SUMMERS on the beach presents...
FT. LAUDERDALE'S FINEST ROCK 'N ROLL BAND NIGHTLY PLUS OUR INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED D.J. SPINNING THE BEST DANCE MUSIC AND ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT MUSIC VIDEO.
CLIP AND SAVE
University of Connecticut
Monday, March 11, 1985
NIGHTLY EVENTS
MONDAY: Contest Nite, Prizes and giveaways
TUESDAY and FRIDAY: "Best Buns on the Beach" Contest, Heralded by Playboy Magazine, $175.00 Cash Prizes
WEDNESDAY: Special Events Night, T-Shirt giveaways
SATURDAY: Come and Party till 3 AM!
THURSDAY: Look for National Concert Acts
SUNDAY: Video Music Night, Dance to our wide screen video and special effects light show between band sets.
ONE FREE BAR DRINK OR DRAFT GOOD FROM 7-8 PM NIGHTLY
(Limit one per customer)
SUMMERS on the beach • 219 S. Atlantic Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33316 • (305) 462-8978
(Located one-half block North of Las Olas Blvd. on A1A)
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Individual and group therapy for anorexia, bulimia, and compulsive eating.
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For details/info contact Carol 487-4931
Contributions to PACE accepted up to March 8.

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Marketplace

For Sale

Bar fuzz ball table. Great for frat house! $75.00. Call 423-2191. FS3/7

For Sale: Olds Starfire, 1976. Auto V6, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Air, Fair condition, runs great. $1000. Call 228-0385. FS3/8

Round Trip Airline Ticket to Florida (Hartford to Fort Meyers), March 7-13, $178, Major Airline, Call 429-8186 after 6pm. FS3/6

'72 Toyota Corolla good for car parts and it does run. $150. Call Sue 429-6818. FS3/6

1975 Ford A/T, A/C, AM/FM, Bucket seats, looks good, runs good. $1100 or B.O. Call 487-1597. Good rubber, brakes, recent valves. Must sell. FS3/8

Honda 1979 CM400T. Ex. cond., vetter fairing, back rest custom paint, pin strip $875 Neg. 871-7386 after 5pm. FS3/27

Two pairs of skiis $75 each. Rossignol smash (185 cm) and HEAD LTC's (165 cm). Both have Look Nevada Bindings with brakes. Very good condition. Call Marisa 486-9092. FS3/7

BEAUTIFUL HOME-Private setting, easy commute to campus-5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace; ideal for grad students or professors. For Sale Call 774-3661 Diversified Real Estate Co. FS3/7

Tailoring by Neriman I DO EXPERT TAILORING, ALTERATIONS, WEAVING FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 to 6. 429-1444. FS3/8

Classic 1967 BMW 2000CS. Engine in very good operating condition. Body looks good but needs work. Real wood dash and paneling. 105,000 miles. $2,800 or B.O. Call 487-7684 or 236-5128 in evenings. Ask for George. FS3/8

For Rent

NANTUCKET-Walk to ocean from 3 level townhouse with decks, sleeps 6, 2b, w/d, K. Call Keith 487-0350. ($375.00 wk./$175.00 wknd.) Now to May 25. FR3/7

2 bedroom apartment to sublet May-August semi-furnished clean close to campus cheap. Call Lisa 487-0622. FR3/25

Two bedroom apartment available for summer sub-rental at Knollwood Acres. Walking distance to campus. If interested please contact us at 429-8128. FR3/8

Roommates/ Housemates

Male roommate wanted to share room. No security deposit required. Apartment is furnished and hot water is free. Only $70 a month. Call Eric 429-4831. RH3/6

Vacancies exist in many small dorms all over campus. You get a bed and a fantastic meal plan!! Call 486-3913 for more information. RH3/8

Roommate to share quiet 2 bedroom apt. in Coventry. Walking distance to Lake. Includes H/HW 742-0907 anytime. RH3/20

Wanted

Poems, Songs, Stories wanted for publication. No obligation. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope. T. Lally, Dept. L1, Box 674, Storrs, CT 06268. W3/6

Wanted: Tickets for Big East Basketball Game at Madison Square Garden. Call days (201)864-9491. Call eves. (201)536-3431. W3/8

Ride Board

Ride NEEDED to MILFORD on Friday March 8th. Please call 487-5044. (Keep trying please). RB3/7

Ride needed to Boston, (Milton) March 8th. Will help with expenses 487-1500 ext. 16 Kathy Rm. 113. RB3/6

HELP get me out of here!! Need ride to NYC Friday 3/8. Will help pay for gas. Call Carol at 487-6167 after 4pm. RB3/8

Ride offered to Oneonta, N.Y. for spring break. Leaving 3/8. Call Ron 429-0620. RB3/6

RIDE NEEDED TO BOSTON, Friday March 8th anytime after 12, will share expenses. Call Sheila 487-4926. RB3/6

Ride needed to New Jersey. Leaving 3/7 or 3/8. Call Lauren 487-7106. Please call before 3/7. RB3/6

Ride desperately needed to ROCHESTER, N.Y. or as far upstate as possible. Can leave Th.3/7 or F.3/8. PLEASE call Alisa 487-5915. Will help w/gas. RB3/6

Ride desperately needed to Fairfield on Thursday 3/7. Will share expenses. Call Maura, 487-6647. RB3/6

TWO GIRLS DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO FT. LAUDERDALE FOR SPRING BREAK! WILL SHARE EXPENSES. If you can help, PLEASE CALL CYNDI or ALISON at 487-6255 or 429-9111 ASAP! RB3/6

RIDE BADLY NEEDED TO BOSTON ON MARCH 8. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL ROB ROOM 111 AT 429-2709 AFTER 11PM. RB3/7

Ride needed to Northern NJ even if you're just passing thru. Please call Karen 487-5455. Will share expenses. RB3/6

Ride desperately needed to Central New Jersey or vicinity on 3/8. Will share expenses. Call Adrienne at 487-5142. RB3/6

RIDE NEEDED to Northern N.J. or N.Y.C. 3/7 or 3/8. Returning 3/17 or 3/18. Call Amy at 487-5851. RB3/6

Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! Excellent opportunities to make good money. Fisheries, parks, construction and much more! 1985 employment information pamphlet. $5.95 Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. HW3/12

$10-$360 Weekly/Up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7CEG P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW4/4

Bartender for small local bar in Willimantic. Must be 21 or older. No experience necessary. Apply in person at Iron Horse Cafe 1245 Main St., Willimantic. Hours flexible. HW3/7

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS, - Opportunities for working overseas for most majors! Call Peace Corps 486-3013. HW3/8

Dressage Training barn needs morning help. Some experience necessary. Prefer working student with own horse. To start April or before. Beth Baumert 228-9242. HW3/8

AIRLINES HIRING. $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

REGISTERED NURSES. NEW ALTERNATIVE WEEKEND PROGRAM FOR NIGHT SHIFT REGISTERED NURSES. This exciting new opportunity is designed to meet your individual needs if your are a graduate student or have other responsibilities Monday thru Friday. Work 16 hours every Saturday and Sunday night and receive 24 hours pay with benefits. Works 16 hours every Saturday and Sunday night and receive 32 hours pay but no benefits. Work 24 hours every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night and receive 36 hours pay with benefits. Positions available in this program on MEDICAL-SURGICAL, OBSTETRICS, HOSPICE, and CRITICAL CARE UNITS. One year experience in acute care required. For further information call: Director of Nursing: 423-9201, extension 2214; Windham Community Memorial Hospital; 112 Mansfield Avenue; Willimantic, CT 06266. HW3/7

SPRING is coming!! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call: S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW3/19

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $15,000-$50,000/year possible. All occupations. For info. call 805-687-6000 ext. R-6900. HW3/6

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAUL!
Have a great day. Love M.

KANE: Happy Birthday! I hope you have a great day. We'll have to celebrate after break! Love Marybeth

To the girl on the late New Haven-Storrs bus Sunday: I wanted to talk to you but I didn't know what to say. Please respond. From the guy with the long legs.

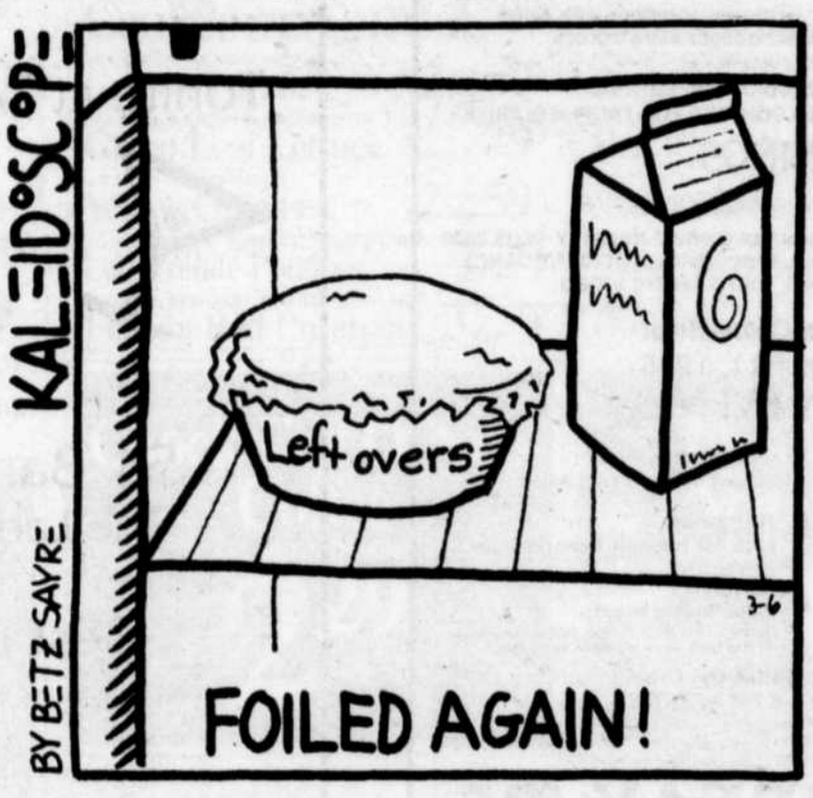
Scott Brock 3rd...Happy belated Birthday. Sorry we missed Monday night, but don't worry, your birthday present will be given to you on Thursday night however. Please specify Blonde, Brunette, or Redhead!!! I hope that this year you will not be too inebriated to take advantage of the situation! CHRIS P.S. Diane says Happy Birthday.

M.O. is not a fag-he's THE BOMB and we all know it. The Brown Crown.

To PAM in Russell C- Good-luck on exams this week beastly...Spring Break's around the corner!! Love, your sister Ughmella.

Outside the snowflakes swirl and pirouette in the midwestern sky, while inside, we sit in front of the fireplace watching the flames flicker and dance; casting soft shadows. Our arms intertwine as we sip glasses of champagne. You lean toward me and kiss me gently, confirming what I already knew. There's no place I'd rather be than with you.

See page 13



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

THAT WAS JESSE HELMS ON THE PHONE. SAID HE AND HIS FRIENDS PLAN A TAKE-OVER ATTEMPT ON THE BLOOM BEACON!
HEE! HEE! THAT JESSE! WHO'D TAKE THAT OL' SILLY WILLY SERIOUSLY? HOO! HOO!
HIDE THE WOMEN!! LOCK THE PRESSES!! TO ARMS, LADS! THE BARBARIANS COMETH!!
CITY DESK
REAGAN

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HEY... THE MAN'S HERE!
SORRY I'M LATE, QUINCY. I HAD A LITTLE TROUBLE WITH SECURITY.
I'VE BEEN RETIRED FOR SO LONG THAT NO ONE AT THE DOOR RECOGNIZED ME.
THAT'S THE MUSIC BUSINESS, MAN. EVERYTHING CHANGES FAST. THE ROCK 'N' ROLL SCENE IS COMPLETELY DIFFERENT FROM WHEN YOU WERE AROUND.
FOR INSTANCE, YOU NEED A HAIRCUT NOW.
HEY, WAIT A MINUTE. I CALLED AHEAD ABOUT THAT.

From page 12

Personals

ARE YOU UNIMAGINATIVE, RIGHTBRAINED, AND WITHOUT A STITCH OF CREATIVITY? Can't decide what to get the redheaded receptionist for her birthday and 21 days just isn't enough time to think of something good? Don't dismay. Cash is fine (gift certificates not to exceed $200.00 at any one location)

BRUCE
Good Luck Tonight
Only 2 more days!!

SAHKOBOK- Tennis seems rather commonplace for the public figures that we are...so lets's stick to the art of Bubble and let them float where they may...-Chantilly

Like Happy B-day Lisa or better known as (L.L.L.) -It's nice to know somebody else in the jungle who is 22! Love ya-M.A.

STINGER(EBK), Piecrust Promises?????? (Questionable) study hard and good luck on exams. Remember-NO PAIN, NO GAIN!! Stay humble, Lynn.

Christine, (Sherman 2nd) Get psyched for tonight! We did it last semester! We'll do it again-Better. A black tie affair!! Love your Roomie, Paula.

To the ROCK on Tolland 1st. How about making some pebbles? Please reply I'll be waiting. Love always and forever and eternity, Beautiful. TeeHee.

Jeff B. The World's greatest H.R., is being honored today. Tell him you love him! Because he's the most wonderful guy around...the Fan Club.

Chuck(Oscar), Beware payback is a b----! And we are watching you! P.B. & J.

Paula, (Sherman) I hope you have a great day! Tonight will be even better. The champagne is chilling! Love, Christine P.S. "Wanna sniff some glue?"

AGR Little Sisters and new sister pledges: Hey Wild Women! Have a super Spring Break and Good luck in your pledge class! luv, M.M.

Hey...Only two more days until we leave for Boston. I can't wait to go. Thanks sweetheart for being so thoughtful. Love always, You Know Who.

WORKING OVER SPRING BREAK? Don't dismay. What better way to spend those hard earned dollars than to buy Moira an extravagant birthday gift. Flowers and candy can be mailed directly to Merrit A-only 21 more days.

Congratulations CHI PHI Pledges: John B., John F., Drew, Dave, Chris, ScottMi, Scott Ma, Bill, Glen, Steve and Rich. You've made one giant step. All that is ahead is fun. Good luck! The Brothers of CHI PHI.

Don't forget the redheaded receptionist when you're in Ft. Lauderdale. Only 21 more shopping days until the anniversary of ner birth. (Ashtrays with little palm trees painted on them and other tourist paraphernalia not advisable).

LK Thanks for the flowers. LP Thanks for putting up with me. You two can bug me anytime you want. Love Dave.

Ingredients for a perfect birthday: a pinch of Abby, Little Liz, a spoonful of Wendy, a cup of Rachel, and a generous sprinkle of 56 Chins! What do you get? a half cooked cake! Thanks you guys, I love you-Marsto. P.S. Hey AB-"SNAUSAGES."

Happy Birthday to the LLC's fourth floor own most gorgeous army hunk. Don't do anything your Mommy would disapprove of.

To the future CIA agents
In longing do we wait
For our Wednesday night day
To wish you a bon voyage
Please complete our menage.

Urgent-Lost, Jackie and Kris, formerly of Shippee. If found contact Ellsworth 6th, Bill and Paul.

Don't miss the opportunity to buy Moira an expensive birthday gift. Only 21 more days. Hurry now and beat the crowds.

Kristesn you helped bring joy back into my lonely heart, ! hope I can do the same for you. Thanks for being there when I needed it the most. Love Greg.

Dear Nance, Life can get tough as I've sen this past weekend. All I can say is Thank's for being there. Love Jeff.

KKPsi Pledges: Mike, Lisa, Cindy, Liz, Carol, Ken, Carl, Jennifer, Joe, Scott, Amy, Kim, Carroll, Deb. 7 weeks left. Keep IT up! KKPsi Bro's.

SHERMAN HOUSE- Thanks for all your help with the All Male Revue. Especially Big Dan, Sparky, Dino and all the Shermanites who worked at the show. Hope your Spring Break is excellent!-Christine and Paula

Orphan Annie and Cyndi Lou Hou-I love you guys- Thank you for making this dorm such a wonderderful place to live. Love Dawnie.

To Nanci and Northern Connection: Many thanks for my first ever personals. To Rhonda and Jenny of Hartford: Thanks so much for stopping by Friday-Glad to see you again! To Tolland 1st, Brian, Keith, Frank, Scott and John of 4th and of course roommate Eileen. Thanks so much for the surprise celebration on Friday. It was fantastic! And most of all, thank you for your special friendship! Love, Robin

Steven- This is minor compared to making the front page, but have a really nice day and a great break!-K

To the girl who throws cauliflower. What's next? We've already had celebrate mousse fights also. Maybe we should try whipped cream or is that too kinky.

TBS Pledges: Don't forget to bring your t-shirt money to Sheryl by TONITE! Thanks!!

TIME AFTER TIME a MEMORY arises and I start MISSING YOU but I GUESS THATS WHY THEY CALL IT THE BLUES. Just want a friend to HOLD ME NOW because I DON'T WANT TO BE ALONE ANYMORE so what do you say...is it AGAINST ALL ODDS or can we be BOSOM BUDDIES again?

To my favorite grad: (That's you Luap) Have a happy B-day and a nice break! Love Guess who!

Sprague: Thank you for an enjoyable evening-and for looking so nice too! The lovely women from Hale 8 and 9 !

MCL, How did you like the balloon-a-gram at Rocky Horror? I told you once I don't get mad, I get even, Love Betsy

Doug from Trumbull (Fairfield, actually!) Thanks for the birthday drinks!!

John-so you're bound for Florida, huh? Bring me back something tan! But if that's too personal, I'll take something from Mickey Mouse. Enjoy your break! From, who else but a friend.

DR. Bob: You're off to Arizona and the sun! Enjoy yourself.

South Campus-Guard your audio equipment! Chicken McPrincess is on the loose. Love, P(973BAK) and C(convo92) and Robert and Bruce, too!

To the three people on North Eagleville Rd. on Monday who gave me a push when my car was stuck-THANKS!!!The girl in the red Chevette

Sue (Hale 6th floor): eel nezsh. May you never make fun of my French again. Here's to chocolate spread. (or whatever that's used for.)

To girl in checkered coat. I'm an usher with a shirt like that. Tell me more. What show? What did I look like? Intrigued!! Please respond.

HOT TO TROT DOT. Revenge is sweet. I owed you this one. Getting lonely. Love, Your roommate with the single.-B.

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system. 423-1508. M5/3

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Round Trip Jet to Florida. Leaving March 9th returning March 16th. Price $150. Call (617)321-3993. CALL NOW! M3/6

Events

Round Trip Jet to Florida. Leaving March 9th returning March 16th. Price $150. Call (617)321-3993. CALL NOW! E3/6

ATTENTION HONORS STUDENT: Come enjoy FREE FOOD at the next HPCC meeting at 6:30pm, Wednesday, March 6. Be there! E3/6

******SNOW*SUN*SKIS******
Spring Break means AWESOME Spring Skiing at KILLINGTON, VERMONT!! Tan on skiis!! Luxury Condos with PRIVATE HOTTUBS and parties. Still room left!! Sign-up NOW for a PARTY on SKIIS. Catch the Spirit. E3/28

Hey UCONN! CB Sportswear and T-Shirt sale! Discount prices on CB shirts, jackets, hats. Custom screened T-shirts. Student Union Room 101 March 5 and 6. Sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi. E3/6

LADIES: ALL Male Revue is Back! Featuring the Returning CANDY MAN, and Italian Stallion. Introducing the Polish Pony. In the SU Ballroom March 6th at 8 and 10pm. E3/6

Take an ULTRA-VIOLENT mid-term break. Join Alex and fellow droogs, O my brothers. A CLOCKWORK ORANGE. LS 154, Wed. March 6th. 7:00 & 9:30. $2.00. E3/6

FREE CONTEST!! Be a Guest DeeJay for an hour on WHUS 91.7! Sign up on March 5,6,7 at the SU Lobby 12-3 and the Library 6-8. E3/7

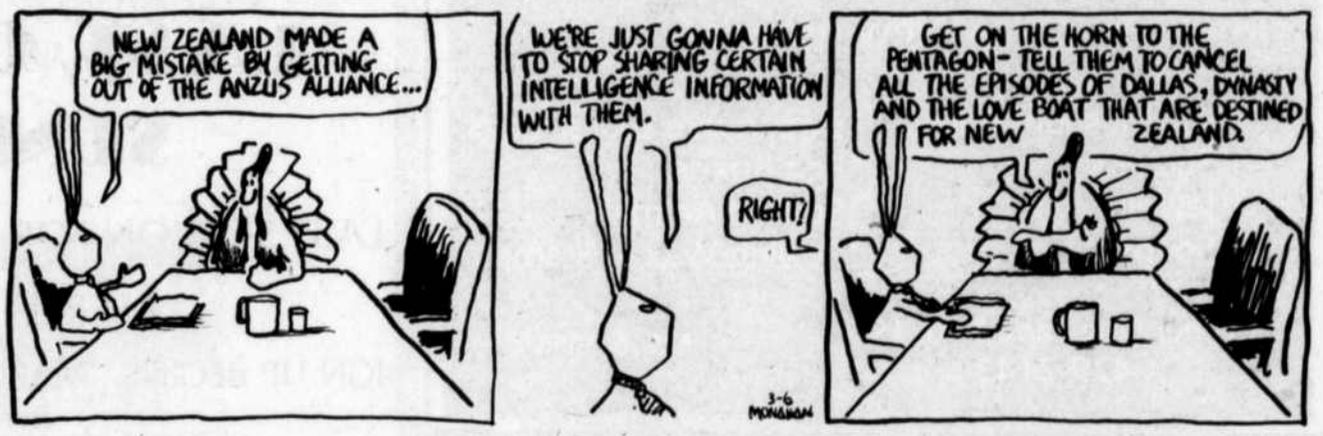
ECKANKAR means co-worker with God- to do all things for the good of the whole. It is at class we can better understand life both here and beyond by sharing viewpoints and experience. All are welcome. Wed. March 6 7:30 Arjona 345. E3/6

See page 14

GUT BY RICK SUTTON

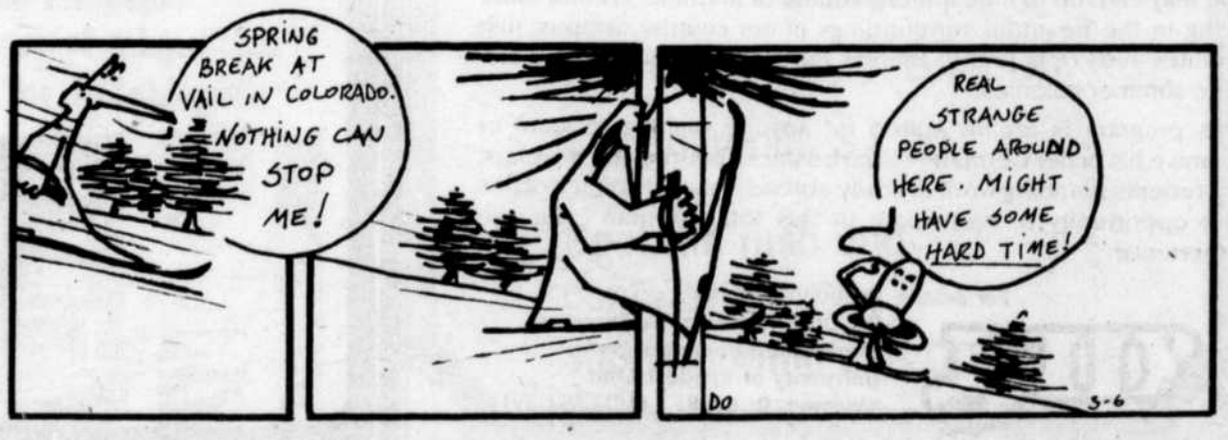
MAN, I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS CONTINUING FEUD BETWEEN THE "DAILY CAMPUS" AND USG.
NON-STOP BICKERING. BACK AND FORTH. BACK AND FORTH.
I KNOW. ISN'T THIS GREAT??
I'M WRITING A LETTER TO THE EDITOR RIGHT NOW— SOMEONE'S GOT TO KEEP THIS THING ALIVE. HERE- HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS HEADLINE?
"USG SUCKS AND SO DO ALL THE SLEAZE-BAGS IN IT."
I'M HOPING FOR PAGE 1.

Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan


NEW ZEALAND MADE A BIG MISTAKE BY GETTING OUT OF THE ANZUS ALLIANCE...
WE'RE JUST GONNA HAVE TO STOP SHARING CERTAIN INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION WITH THEM.
RIGHT!
GET ON THE HORN TO THE PENTAGON- TELL THEM TO CANCEL ALL THE EPISODES OF DALLAS, DYNASTY AND THE LOVE BOAT THAT ARE DESTINED FOR NEW ZEALAND.

Shapely Deena Shuford

The Shoe Talks By Dominique Wasselin



. . .players

From page 16

made 83 percent of his free throws in the Big East, putting him in the top five in the conference. Coles made only 59 percent of his free throws last season.

Coles is one of those intangible players who means more to the team than just scoring and rebounding. He's the team's cheerleader, and an inspiration force on the club.

Junior forward **Eddie Williams** saw most of his season wiped out by injuries. He missed four early season games by injuring his right wrist, and then missed 13 more by injuring his left wrist.

UConn is a much better team with Williams in the lineup, and during his abbreviated season he did make 55 percent of his shots.

Williams will have to stay healthy and score around 15 points a game next season with Broxton and Frederick leaving for UConn to survive in the Big East.

Sophomore center **Gerry Besselink** began the season well, scoring eight points at Minnesota, but suffered problems at the offensive end most of the year.

Besselink's slowness afoot also caused him to get beat on the defensive end on occasion, but usually his bulk and aggressiveness made things more difficult for opposing centers.

His shooting percentage (51 percent) was good but his free throw percentage was awful (50 percent). He grabbed some important rebounds and made some excellent passes, but got into foul trouble often, usually by unsuccessfully trying to draw charges.

His defense and rebounding makes him a valuable role player for the next two seasons.

Sophomore center **Matt Bremmer** was injured almost the entire season. The UConn coaching staff may regret having given him a scholarship since he doesn't figure to play much even when healthy.

Freshman guard **Terence Warren** had an above average season for a freshman. He made his share of mistakes and appeared a little nervous at times, but overall he gave coach Dom Perno what he wanted: a tall point guard.

Warren was second on the team in assists, and also had 18 steals. His field goal and free throw percentages (37 and 53, respectively) were poor, but he did show a shooting touch from the outside.

Freshman guard **Terry Coffey** also played well for a newcomer. He emerged as an outstanding defender (ask Rafael Addison) and also hit the boards extremely well for a 6-foot-2 guard.

His greatest weakness is shooting. He made only 41 percent of his shots, and needs to find consistency on his jumper.

Freshman center **Jeff King** did not play much, and seemed overmatched against several Big East centers. He obviously needs to increase his bulk to improve, especially on defense.

He did show a good outside shooting touch for a big man and also tied for the team lead in shots blocked despite his limited time.

Freshman guard **John Shea** saw little action, and never got much of a chance to show off his outside shot.

Freshman guard **Scott Carson** also played very few minutes.

Overall, if the Huskies are to improve next season the freshmen have got to take more of the scoring load, as do Williams, Coles, and Besselink. A few top-notch recruits wouldn't hurt either.

From page 13

Events

Art Tour-July 7-21. $1,599.00 Amsterdam, Paris, London College. Credit available all meals, museums, and transportation included form New York. For details please contact: Yvonne P. Johnson, 443 Amity Rd. Bethany, CT 06525 (203)393-1857. E3/8

SHI[illegible]EL. The ALL MALE REVUE is TONIGH[illegible] We hope to see all you wild w[illegible]en in the SU Ballroom at 8 a[illegible]. E3/6

SINGLE WOMEN-The ALL MALE REVUE is your chance to get out and see some real dancing at SUB TONIGHT. E3/6

TOWERS QUAD-Ladies, Take a well deserved night off and join the fun at the ALL MALE REVUE tonight at 8 and 10pm. E3/6

SO[illegible]OMEN ENGINEERS: Short business meeting TODAY [illegible]ons 217 6:30pm. Officer [illegible]ns-all members must a[illegible]! See you there! E3/6

FRUSTRATED? FED UP with EXAMS and PAPERS? Then take a break all you LADIES, and go to SUB tonight and see the Candyman, Italian Stallion, and The Polish Pony for some real male dancing. 8 and 10pm. E3/6

Mickey-I miss you. Will be thinking about you when I watch Adult Cartoons on Campus Network's National College Television Network. Will you be thinking about me? XOXOXO Minnie

GAY-STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00pm, Basement Conference Room, Health Services(Ring bell-West door). Info. 486-4707. E3/6

AEROBICS meets Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 4:00-5:00pm McMahon TV Room $15/semester or $1.50/session. Instructors: Lisa Gaudette, Anne Karl, Kelly-Lynn Springer. Sponsored by S.A.P.T.A. E3/8

DANCE PARTY
Thursday March 7 8-12.
Student Union Ballroom.
$2.00 admission
$1.50 with Frat's ID.
Featuring Shadow Fox.
Refreshments Available.
E3/6

LADIES: This Wed. Night at SUB The ALL MALE REVUE. Beat the rush, get a better view. Attend the 1st show at 8pm. Tickets $4.00 at the door. E3/6

COME DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY AT HILLEL HOUSE, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 9:00PM-1:00AM. FEATURING C-PULSE, UCONN'S HOTTEST LIVE BAND. ADMISSION $1.50, WITH LOTS OF FREE REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED. DON'T GET LEFT OUT IN THE COLD. BE THERE!!!! E3/7

To all the ladies who missed the excitement last semester: Tonight is your last chance to witness the Candyman, Italian Sallion, and the Polish Pony-THE ALL MALE REVUE. E3/6

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. . .Seton Hall loss proves fatal

From page 16

The Huskies then faced another Top 20 team, Villanova, on the road. UConn trailed by 11 points early, went ahead in the second half, and then blew the game with five straight turnovers. The game went to overtime and UConn lost, 70-59.

The first of two low points in the year (the Seton Hall loss being the other one) came next as the Huskies were beaten by woeful Providence. Things then finally changed for the better, but there were some setbacks along the way.

UConn defeated Pittsburgh after trailing by 15 points in the first half, but freshman Anthony Moye announced he was transferring to another school, which turned out to be Hartford.

The biggest win of the season was next for UConn. Before 30,000 Syracuse fans in the Carrier Dome, UConn became one of only two teams to beat the Orangemen there, winning 70-68 behind Kelley's 21 points. However, starting forward Eddie Williams injured his wrist late in the contest and did not return to action until the final regular season game.

That injury was the most difficult personnel loss UConn had all year. The Huskies already had a thin bench, and Williams' injury robbed UConn of having five experienced starters in the lineup.

After a loss to Georgetown, UConn suffered its most heartbreaking defeat of the season, 78-77 to Boston College. The game was decided on a jumper by Michael Adams with seven seconds left in overtime, but it was terrible officiating which really did the Huskies in.

As the season rolled on UConn, with a 4-7 conference record, faced Pittsburgh again. The Huskies lost it in the late going and their hopes of finishing above the Panthers in the standings died.

Following two non-conference wins, a confident UConn team again shocked Syracuse, this time by a 71-69 margin in Harford. Kelley won it on a 15-foot jumper with five seconds left.

Another loss to Georgetown followed, but UConn avenged the Boston College debacle by defeating the Eagles on their home court, 74-68.

At that point, UConn was on the verge of calling it a good season. Their record was 13-13, and with a victory over Seton Hall a winning season and an NIT bid was in UConn's grasp. But the Huskies then proceeded to flush it down the toilet Saturday night.

And for the first time since the seasons, which ended in 1934 and 1936, UConn has had three straight losing years.

There were some bright spots. With the upsets of Syracuse and Boston College, UConn proved it could beat almost anyone in the country when all its players had average or above average performances.

Kelley eased into his role as point guard and had a year which put him into consideration for a first team All-Big East selection. Ray Broxton was outstanding offensively all year, and Frederick played spectacularly after Williams was injured.

UConn's shooting improved over last year, especially on free throws. The Huskies made 48 percent of their field goals in conference games, nothing to write home about but it is a 3 percent improvement over last season's total. On free throws, the Huskies made dramatic progress, from 68.9 percent in conference games last season to 76.4 percent this year.

Freshmen Terence Warren, Terry Coffey, and Jeff King made bigger contributions than the freshman class of the previous season, mostly out of necessity since UConn had the youngest bench in the conference.

However, the bottom line is 12-16, 13-15, and 13-15. That's UConn record for the past three seasons (if the Huskies lose as expected to Georgetown Thursday).

With outstanding conference stars like Pat Ewing and Chris Mullin graduating this year, UConn might have a better chance to move up in the standings next season. In the Big East, though, the 'haves' are always a few notches above UConn, a 'have-not'.

You can bet Dom Perno's team will find the road to becoming a 'have' a very rocky one in the coming seasons.

Alvin Frederick goes up for a slam dunk against Boston College this season (Mark Caswell photo).

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Basketball review:

Seton Hall loss changes outcome of entire season

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

After all the long, difficult practices and 26 demanding regular season games, the final measure of success for UConn basketball this year came down to one game.

And the Huskies lost it.

In that single defeat Saturday to Seton Hall, UConn threw away many of the things it had strived for this season. The Huskies wanted to finish better than seventh in the Big East, they wanted a winning season, and they wanted to make a post-season tournament.

The 85-80 season-ending loss to the Pirates destroyed UConn's chances of attaining all three of those goals. And now the Huskies are forced to be the first round sacrificial lamb to Georgetown in the Big East Tournament. In many ways, it is a fitting conclusion to this strange 1984-85 season for UConn basketball.

No one thought the Huskies had much chance to finish higher than seventh for the third straight season in the conference. Yet right up until the last regular season game, UConn was the surprise team in the Big East. The Huskies ended up being the mystery team in the conference.

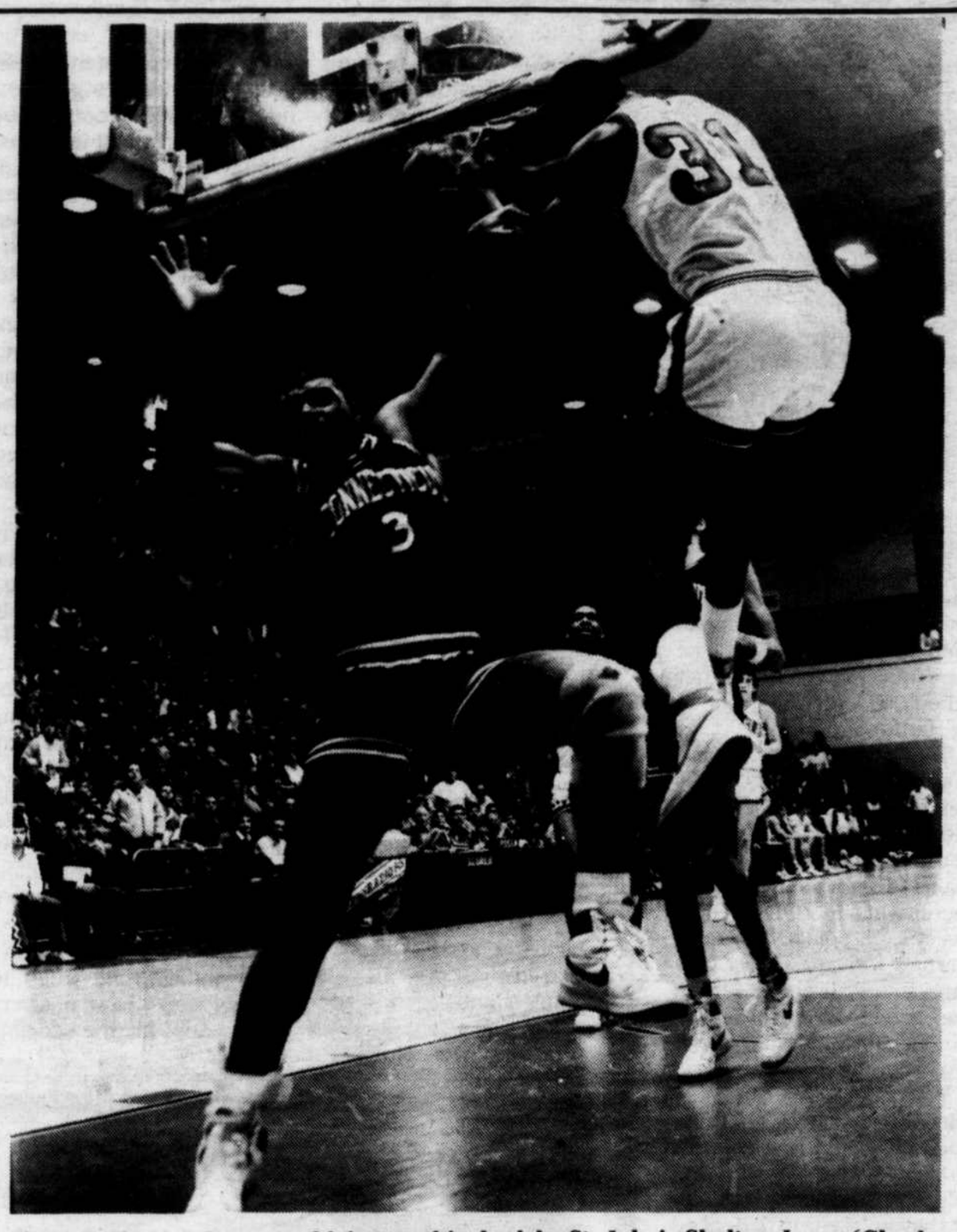
In fact, the whole season was a mystery for UConn. It began at an old court in Minnesota, where the Huskies had plenty of chances to beat the host team, but then proceeded to throw the ball away three times in the final 30 seconds and lose, 61-60.

The Huskies uncharacteristically went on to lose three games in December, a month which UConn usually doesn't lose more than once. While defeating four non-conference opponents that month, UConn lost to a below-average Fairfield squad. In the final game that month, UConn lost its Mutual Classic, 55-54, on a free throw by Iona's Rory Grimes with five seconds remaining.

With those early season losses, UConn appeared to be outclassed by most teams in the conference. Junior Earl Kelley was still adjusting to his role as point guard, starters Tim Coles and Alvin Frederick were not contributing much, and sophomore Ken Henry had quit the team.

Yet UConn only got blown out twice during the Big East season. It opened with a six point loss to St. John's, a game which the Huskies did not play well offensively but still managed to lose only 57-51 to a team which was ranked No. 1.

See page 15



Terry Coffey's defense couldn't stop this dunk by St. John's Shelton Jones (Charles Hisey photo).

High scoring trio lead individuals

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

During the season, UConn had three outstanding individual performers which the Huskies relied on for the bulk of their scoring, especially in Big East games. They were seniors Ray Broxton and Alvin Frederick and junior Earl Kelley, and those three players were in the spotlight during most of UConn's victories this season.

Here is a look on how all the players on the team did this season.

Senior forward **Broxton** was one of the most improved players in the conference this season. Broxton consistently made his 10-to 15-foot jumpers, and finished with a shooting percentage of 57 percent. He ended up second in the all-time record book for field goal percentage behind Chuck Alexsinas, who is now playing for Golden State in the NBA.

Broxton was also a superb 87 percent from the free throw line, 14 percent better than he was last year. The junior college transfer also improved his rebounding as off-season shoulder surgery gave him better mobility. He had five 20-plus point games, and finished with a 14.2 scoring average. And he once again showed why he was voted the best defensive player on the team last season.

Making 60 turnovers, second to point guard Earl Kelley, and fouling out of six conference games were two of the few negative things that Broxton did this season. He ended his Husky career in style.

Senior swingman **Frederick** also had an excellent season. He averaged nearly 13 points a game in the conference, and was the most exciting performer for UConn this season. His fantastic body control and leaping ability, along with some spectacular slam dunks, sparked the fans and the team on many occasions.

Frederick started the season well, but in the Mutual Classic he scored only one point in two games. That shook his confidence, but it returned against Boston College a month later when he scored 18 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. From then on, Frederick never failed to score in double figures over a 12 game span.

Frederick, another junior college transfer, made 51 percent of his shots in the Big East, and his free throw shooting improved by 13 percent. Though turnover-prone, Frederick handled the ball better this season, and increased his assist total from 40 to 73. He was also second on the team in steals.

The two seniors will be sorely missed next season, especially on the offensive end.

Junior guard **Kelley** also had an excellent season. Kelley was especially outstanding in the upsets over Syracuse and Boston College. He was the player the others looked to late in the game, and Kelley often responded.

Playing point guard caused Kelley to make an adjustment, but once the Big East season started he was ready. Kelley scored at least 13 points in every conference game, and finished with a 19.4 average, putting him in the top five of the conference.

Kelley also won the Big East free throw shooting title by making 90 percent of his free shots. Kelley led the team in assists, steals, field goals, and minutes.

The few times that Kelley did not play well, especially in Seton Hall loss Saturday, UConn was in deep trouble.

Junior center **Tim Coles** did not emerge as the force that some expected him to become this season. He led the team in rebounding (6.9 rpg), but it was still a drop from his 7.9 average of a year ago.

He averaged 9.4 points, most of them garbage' points after offensive rebounds or from 10-foot jumpers outside. His best offensive output was 18 points against Providence, but he did not match the two outstanding games he had against Georgetown last season (37 points in two games). And despite being 6-foot-7, he's no shot blocker, as he had only one all year.

Statistically, he was of the many Huskies who improved sharply at the free throw line. Coles

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First southern trip opens season for softball team

The softball team begins a 38-game regular season schedule Sunday at Columbia, S.C. during its first-ever southern road trip.

The Huskies, led by second-year head coach Karen Mullins, open their eight-game southern trip with two Sunday single game contests, meeting Bowling Green at 12 p.m. and national power South Carolina at 3 p.m.

Following its eight games in the Carolinas, UConn will return for a 30-game northern schedule which features 15 doubleheaders, six of which will be played at home. Included among the nationally recognized teams the Huskies will face in doubleheader action this spring are Adelphi, Rutgers, Temple and Massachusetts.

The Huskies were 22-2 last year in Mullins' first season in charge of the softball program. Eleven letter winners return from the 1984 squad which compiled the best record in UConn's 10-year softball history.

Junior catcher Vi Lovello and senior second baseman Carol Martin will co-captain a Husky squad which returns six starters. Lovello, a 1984 All-Northeast and All-New England selection, led the nation in triples for the second consecutive season while hitting .365 last spring.

In 1984, the UConn pitching staff had an impressive 0.52 ERA, ninth among all NCAA Division I programs. All-New England junior righthander Cherie Anderson , 9-1 last spring with a 0.09 ERA, heads this year's pitching staff. In addition, 1984 All-New England picks Cindy Dysenchuk, a senior outfielder, and junior shortstop Jodi Dinga are back for Mullins' second season.

The 1985 schedule is as follows:

MARCH—10, Bowling Green (at Columbia, SC), 12 noon; 10, at South Carolina, 3 p.m.; Rhode Island (at Columbia, SC), 4 p.m.; 12, Virginia (2) (at Columbia, SC), 12 noon; 13, Northern Illinois (at Columbia, SC), 12 noon; 14, at East Carolina, 11 a.m.; 14, George Mason (at Greenville, NC), 1 p.m.; 29, at Central Connecticut (2), 2:30 p.m.

APRIL—3, BOSTON COLLEGE (2), 2:30 p.m.; 4, ST. JOHN's (2), 2 p.m.; 6, at New Hampshire (2), 1 p.m.; 9, SPRINGFIELD (2), 2:30 p.m.; 11, at Adelphi (2), 2 p.m.; 14, at Rutgers (2), 1 p.m.; 18, at Massachusetts (2), 2:30 p.m.; 20, at Maine (2), 12 noon; 21, at Maine (2), 10 a.m.; 23, RHODE ISLAND (2), 2 p.m.; 24, HARTFORD (2), 2 p.m.; 25, at Providence (2), 2:30 p.m.; 28, at Temple (2), 1 p.m.

MAY—2, ADELPHI (2), 2 p.m.; 16-17, NCAA Northeast Regionals, (sites TBA); May 22-26, NCAA World Series, Omaha, NE.